

ROOSEVELT TO GIVE GEORGIA BOARD HEARING IN STATE'S EFFORT TO GET BIG WORKS FUND

OUTLOOKS BLACK FOR DISARMAMENT IN MEETING TODAY

Deepest Pessimism Is Rule As Steering Committee of World Conference Prepares to Assemble in Geneva.

GERMANS' DEMANDS PRESENT PROBLEM

Complete Breakdown of Negotiations Looms in Face for Apparently Hopeless Deadlock.

GENEVA, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Delegates to the disarmament conference, gathering here for the meeting of the steering committee tomorrow, were frankly pessimistic tonight.

The steering committee will meet in the morning amid the blackest pessimism since the beginning of the disarmament movement two years ago. Even prospects of temporary stabilization of armaments at present levels until Europe's uneasiness has quieted appear to be fading, delegates admitted.

The chief immediate reason is the diametrically opposed French and German positions on armaments. Delegates also admitted that no new what the conference could do to avoid a complete breakdown, which none wants yet which none of them knows how to prevent.

The problem centers around Germany's demands for immediate possession of the major "defensive" weapons which France possesses, while the French oppose any readjustment of Germany's armaments to a four-year period of international arms control to test Germany's good faith before scrapping anything more.

The United States, Great Britain and Italy wish to avert any substantial readjustment of Germany's armaments, but are unwilling to compromise. Their delegates, however, are considerably annoyed at the extent of the German demands.

DAVIS MAY ARRANGE PARLEY BETWEEN GERMANS, FRENCH

Norman H. Davis, United States representative to the disarmament conference, is expected to arrange a conference between the representatives of France and Germany in which they can thresh out their armament differences.

BRITAIN IS DETERMINED TO STRENGTHEN NAVY

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Great Britain is preparing to increase her navy and air force, regardless of decisions on disarmament made at the arms conversations in Geneva, opening tomorrow, according to reports current here today.

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"First in the Day—First to Pay"

'Tarzan' and Lupe Velez Obtain Wedding License

JOHNNY WEISMULLER, champion swimmer who recently played the role of Tarzan in a motion picture, and Lupe Velez, peppery Mexican film actress, obtained a marriage license here early today.

G. O. P. MAY DRAW POLITICAL ISSUE IN HUMPHREY CASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—A reported plan to make a republican political issue of President Roosevelt's "removal" of William E. Humphrey from the federal trade commission gained prominence today as Humphrey marshaled legal resources to defend his job.

Ousted Federal Trade Commissioner Marshals Legal Resources to Battle Dismissal

Humphrey, holding that the president had no power to remove officials of an independent commission, was expected by some of his intimates to take definite steps within a few days to provide the legal weapons necessary to carry on his fight.

Some republican leaders were said to be ready to help him along political lines.

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Landis in Charge

Landis, credited with a large share in writing the securities act, was expected to be the commissioner entrusted with overseeing the act, while Matthews probably would be charged with commission responsibility for any stock exchange regulation.

How far republican leaders may be able to go in making an important political issue of the Humphrey case remains to be seen.

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

EXPLOSION OF GAS ON BRITISH SUB KILLS 2; HURTS 13

Blast Partially Destroys Submersible Just Refloated After Ramming Rocks Off Scotland.

CAMPBELLTON, Scotland, Oct. 8.—(UP)—An explosion in the engine room partially wrecked the British submarine L-26 today a few hours after it had been refloated off the Paterson rocks, at the southeast corner of Kintyre peninsula.

The casualties included two dead and 13 injured, nine of them seriously. The explosion occurred just below one of the mess decks amidships, where 30 men had just sat down to lunch. Officers and men rushed into the battery room, fighting their way through the fumes and flames to drag out the victims.

Gas Formed

One theory of the cause of the explosion was that sea water seeped into the battery, forming gas which caused the blast.

The official report said that the explosion occurred in a battery, at 2:10 p. m., as the L-26 was proceeding to Campbellton harbor with three other submarines.

The injured were removed to a hospital in Campbellton. Cause of the accident was undetermined and an inquiry was ordered.

The L-26 carried a crew of 50 officers and men. She was the last of two British submarines which were rammed by the L-26 in 1910, during the World War, for emergency work.

The L-24, a sister ship, was rammed off Portland in 1924, and sank with the loss of 48 lives. Another, the L-19, touched the Portland rocks at the same time that the L-26 went around last night, but was not damaged.

The L-35 collided with a Soviet Russian torpedo boat off Kronstadt in 1919, with the loss of 41 lives. The L-35 was destroyed in a typhoon off Hongkong in 1923.

Seven L-boats were scuttled in 1931-32.

Pecora and Whitney Will Confer Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—To clear up any doubtful points, Ferdinand Pecora, investigator of the stock market, plans to discuss today with Richard W. Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, a questionnaire sent Whitney by Pecora as counsel for the senate banking committee.

\$70,000 Loss Caused By Montgomery Fire

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 8.—(UP)—Fire starting early today destroyed the Montgomery store and stock of L. Silvers & Brothers, entailing an aggregate loss estimated at \$70,000. When the fire was brought under control this afternoon, walls of the 80-year-old building, leased by Silvers, were standing, but the interior was destroyed beyond restoration. Fire department officials have been unable so far to determine the origin of the flames.

Nine Atlanta Hospitals Win Place on 1933 Approved List

Nine Atlanta hospitals, both private and publicly-owned, have been approved by the American College of Surgeons for 1933, Dr. Franklin H. Martin, of Chicago, director general of the college, announced Sunday in making public the annual list of approved hospitals in this state.

The approval of the College of Surgeons means that these institutions have met the demands of the organization as to equipment and requirements necessary to insure safe and efficient treatment for patients.

Atlanta hospitals named were: Methodist, Crawford W. Long Memorial, Georgia Baptist, Grady Memorial, Henrietta Eggleston, Piedmont, St. Joseph's Infirmary, United States Penitentiary hospital, the Veterans' Administration hospital, and Wesley Memorial, now known as Emory University hospital.

"The most vital force necessary for carrying out our program of national recovery is the health of our people,"

NRA 'Buy Now' Drive To Be Launched Today

General Johnson Makes Vigorous Appeal For Support in Drive To Maintain Pay Rolls and Create More Jobs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Brightly dressed show windows, inviting advertisements and well-displayed products will greet America's consumers tomorrow in the beginning of a mighty effort by government and business to stimulate buying to support the recovery program.

Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, and his aids, who will formally launch the "buy now" campaign tomorrow, spent today going over last-minute plans for the drive, delayed for weeks by the task of bringing industry under NRA codes.

In a statement tonight Johnson said: "Industry and trade, co-operating with the government, under codes of fair competition or agreements with the president, have done and are doing their part. Hundreds of thousands of men, long idle, have gone back to work and millions of dollars have been added to payrolls.

"These pay rolls cannot be maintained and new jobs for other hundreds of thousands of workers cannot be

TRIAL OF KELLYS WILL OPEN TODAY

Course To Be Taken By Gangster and Wife Is Not Revealed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8.—(UP)—As Harvey Bailey, prison-breaking desperado, and Albert Bates, gangster, were taken to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., by airplane today to serve life sentences for the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, the stage was set for the trial of the celebrated case.

George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn Kelly, the last principal defendants in the \$200,000 abduction plot, are to go on trial tomorrow morning before Judge Edwin C. Sweeney, who yesterday sentenced Bailey, Bates, three members of the Shannon family, of Paradise, Texas, and two other men, Clifford Skelly and Edward Berman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon, on whose farm Urschel was held captive, also received life sentences. Shannon's son, Armond, was given a ten-year suspended sentence, while the Minneapolis pair received five years each.

Despite several changes of front by the Kellys since the notorious couple was captured at Memphis during the trial of the first group of defendants in September, it appeared certain that the trial would be scheduled. However, the Kellys may yet plead guilty when court opens.

Allegedly "double-crossed" by the Kellys since the notorious couple was captured at Memphis during the trial of the first group of defendants in September, it appeared certain that the trial would be scheduled. However, the Kellys may yet plead guilty when court opens.

Commission Resumes Telephone Quiz Today

Investigation of local and long distance telephone companies operating in the state, which will be resumed this morning by the Georgia public service commission, is expected to be concluded by the end of this week.

Fourth Life Claimed By Palace Accident

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—A fourth man died today as the result of injuries received while watching the changing of guard ceremony at Buckingham palace yesterday, when an automobile ran wild into the throng. He was Richard Rowe, 62 years old. Two others were being treated for serious injuries.

Bailey and Bates Begin Life Terms Behind Walls of Leavenworth 'Pen'

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 8.—(UP)—Federal prison doors clanged shut today behind Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, sentenced to life terms for participation in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel.

Guarded by 10 heavily armed officers, the desperados were flown from Oklahoma City in a tri-motored cabin plane and rushed by armored car to the Fort Leavenworth military flying field to the prison annex.

"Well," said Bailey, surveying the mass of concrete and steel, "those walls look pretty high for me to get over."

GREAT FAIR ENDS; 7-DAY ATTENDANCE REACHES 300,000

Sunday Crowd Jams Lakewood Throughout Day; Even Greater Expectation Planned for '34.

As the 1933 season of Southeastern Fair became history Sunday night executives of the fair association voiced enthusiastic thanks to the public for the greatest patronage in the history of fairs in Georgia.

At the same time preparations were begun for a still more magnificent spectacle in 1934. At the Lakewood offices confidence was expressed, in the words of Mike Benton, president, that "the Southeastern Fair has become re-established as an annual festival institution at which the people will meet to display with pride products of the farm and factory and rejoice over Georgia's progress."

From the time the gates opened at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon until late at night the procession of visitors that poured into Lakewood park was continuous. Sunday proved one of the best days of the week from the standpoint of attendance.

300,000 Attendance Estimated. Auditors Sunday night estimated an attendance of more than 300,000 for the week. The only previous year that has approximated this was 1921, when there was an attendance of possibly a few thousand less than this year.

The end of the fair, it was pointed out, found the people of Atlanta and Georgia in better temper than in many years, bound closer together as the result of a week in which the products of the state were displayed, and a step further toward economic recovery.

"The fair certainly brought the people of Georgia closer together than they have been before in years," was the comment of one observer. It brought renewal of hope and enthusiasm. The fine array of exhibits could not fail to inspire. Business has been revived to a considerable extent and there is a considerable amount of pride in the state has been restored. The beneficial effects of the fair are far-reaching and permanent.

Roosevelt and Children Enjoy River Journey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—President Roosevelt and his family enjoyed a four-hour trip this afternoon and went on a Potomac cruise aboard a small boat, with children as the guest of honor.

He had planned to stay at the White House over the week-end, but it was a warm, sunny Indian summer day, ideal for a river trip. Mr. Roosevelt chose the "President's barge" as the best craft. It is a motor boat, similar to an admiral's barge, which is always kept available for presidential use, but has been idle for some time.

With the president were Mrs. Roosevelt, their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall; her daughter, "Sis"; the director of the budget and Mrs. Lewis Douglas; their three children and the president's naval aide. This made a full load for the small craft, which accommodates only 10 passengers and its crew.

Italian Establishes New Air Speed Mark

ANCONA, Italy, Oct. 8.—(UP)—A new air speed record over a 100-kilometer course of 398.18 miles per hour was established by Lieutenant Colonel Cassinelli, officials reported today.

The flyer is second in command of the high-speed school, at Dessemo, where Lieutenant Francesco Agello last spring made a world record of 426.4 miles per hour on a five-lap course.

Rockefeller Report Praises Temperance Work of 3.2 Beer

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(UP)—A recommendation that beer and wine be made more easily obtainable than distilled liquors and be sold in different places was made today in a new section of the Rockefeller report on liquor control.

If this is done, the report said, "there is reasonable ground to expect that the taste of those who wish to drink will be diverted to the light and less harmful beverages."

Describing the sale of 3.2 per cent beer since last spring as a "remarkable experiment," the report continued:

R. F. C. Loans Will Aid American Wine Makers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will lend millions of dollars to established firms to finance the processing of grapes into wine, the United Press learned tonight.

One loan of several hundred thousand dollars to a California firm already has been approved, but not announced. Several applications from western and eastern companies are awaiting action.

The advances will be made under Section 204-D of the reconstruction finance act authorizing loans for the orderly handling and marketing of agricultural commodities.

ARGUMENT IN CAFE ENDS IN SHOOTING OF ATLANTA YOUTH

John Carter, 22, Seriously Wounded; J. L. Hammock, Carroll Street Restaurant Man, Killed.

John Carter, about 22, of 218 Boulevard, was shot and seriously wounded Sunday afternoon as the climax of an argument in a restaurant, and police were holding J. L. Hammock, of 3429 Harding avenue, Hapeville, in connection with the shooting.

Carter, with a companion, entered the cafe and drink stand operated by Hammock at 218 Carroll street, S. E., about 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and was ordered to leave the place after he had used profanity, Hammock told police. The young man reached into his pocket and started to throw a rock at Hammock, who shot him one time, police were told.

The wounded man was taken to Grady hospital, where attaches said his condition was serious. He was shot in the lower right abdomen, the bullet passing through his body. An emergency operation was performed immediately by physicians.

Hammock was arrested and was booked on disorderly conduct and shooting another. Paul Harper, of 103 Ectoria street, a witness to the shooting, told police he saw and heard Hammock and Carter quarreling and shooting another. Paul Harper, of 103 Ectoria street, a witness to the shooting, told police he saw and heard Hammock and Carter quarreling and shooting another.

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The Weather

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	Highest Sunday	Lowest Sunday	Precip. Sunday	Normal
Albany	68	38	.00	52
Anchorage	68	38	.00	52
Atlanta	68	38	.00	52
Birmingham	68	38	.00	52
Chicago	68	38	.00	52
Cincinnati	68	38	.00	52
Denver	68	38	.00	52
Detroit	68	38	.00	52
El Paso	68	38	.00	52
Indianapolis	68	38	.00	52
Jacksonville	68	38	.00	52
Kansas City	68	38	.00	52
Key West	68	38	.00	52
Little Rock	68	38	.00	52
Los Angeles	68	38	.00	52
Louisville	68	38	.00	52
Memphis	68	38	.00	52
New Orleans	68	38	.00	52
Mobile	68	38	.00	52
New York	68	38	.00	52
Newark	68	38	.00	52
Philadelphia	68	38	.00	52
San Francisco	68	38	.00	52
St. Louis	68	38	.00	52
St. Paul	68	38	.00	52
Tampa	68	38	.00	52
Vicksburg	68	38	.00	52
Wilmington	68	38	.00	52
Savannah	68	38	.00	52

PRESIDENT TO SEE GROUP WEDNESDAY ON LEGAL TANGLE

Request Will Be Made That State Be Given Its Portion, Totaling \$100,000,000, Despite Constitutional Restrictions.

ONLY 10 PER CENT IS NOW AVAILABLE

Details of Proposals Georgia Board Will Make to President Are Not Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—The Georgia public works advisory board has obtained an appointment with President Roosevelt for next Wednesday to discuss the legal situation which is holding up approximately 90 per cent of funds applied for by the state.

Thomas J. Hamilton, of Augusta, member of the Georgia board, said Sunday that the Georgians had been advised the president would see them at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday to hear their request that the state be sent its portion of the fund, amounting to some \$100,000,000, although the Georgia constitution prevents the state from borrowing money.

Since it was organized the Georgia board has been seeking some way to obtain the funds in the face of the law which strictly limits the borrowing power of the state and its political subdivisions, most of which have reached their limit and have not been able to obtain the collateral with the government to obtain loans as provided for in the public works act.

A leasing law was abandoned and attorneys appointed by the board went to Secretary Ickes with the proposal that under the amendment to the act sponsored by Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, the president was given authority to send money into the states regardless of legal restrictions on their borrowing power.

Administration attorneys said no such authority was given in the act. Secretary Ickes told the delegation the public works administration was "not concerned with the state constitutional limitations of Georgia."

Previously the Georgia board had appointed a committee to call on the president and ask his help in solving the situation. The committee consists of the three board members, Hamilton, Hamilton, and the Augusta Chronicle; Ryburn Clay and Arthur Lucas, editor of the Albany Herald and regional public works advisor; Major John S. Cohen, president and editor of the Atlanta Journal, and Clark Howell, editor and general manager of The Atlanta Constitution.

Members of the board said that unless some action is made to unlock the Georgia constitution that the state would not be able to obtain more than 10 per cent of funds applied for since no bonds or other collateral could be obtained.

They pointed out, however, that the state nor any of its subdivisions had repudiated any debts and that any emergency would be met by the federal government.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

READ THE ADS

Keep Step With THE TIMES

JIMMY WEDELL FAILS IN NEW SPEED EFFORT

Broken Propeller Forces Famed Flyer Out of Na- tional Air Pageant.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(P)—Jimmy Wedell, who flew out of the Louisiana marshlands to fame as a speed pilot, ran his propeller askew today in an unsuccessful effort to better his own record of 305.33 miles an hour.

He was competing in the national air pageant at Roosevelt field and had two fast laps behind him when he was forced to quit the race because of a bent propeller.

However, before he dropped out, he pushed his speed plane to 302.2 and 281.73 miles an hour in two rounds.

More than 40,000 spectators thrilled to cheers at the capers and races of the flyers—saw Major Alexander de Soverly set a speed record for amphibious planes. He averaged 177.79 miles an hour in four laps.

Edna M. Gardner won the 20-mile closed course race for women with Frances H. Marselis on third heels. Helen McCloskey was third and Peggy Remy was fourth.

Charles W. Kenyon, of Waban, Mass., won the title of "best sportsman pilot" for women—an amateur competition. She scored 1,007 points in the event.

William Zelter, of New York, won the "best sportsman" title for men. The thrills of the show came in "dog fights" and dives. Art Davis and Harold Newman engaged in a dog fight and Newman later sent shivers over the crowd with his power dives.

Clem Sohn did a delayed parachute jump, falling out at 11,000 feet and dropping 10,000 before he pulled his rip cord.

Captain Al Williams, former Navy ace, and Major Ernest Udet, German ace, did acrobatic flying.

FUTURE FARMERS' SPEAKING CONTEST WON BY LOUISIANIAN

William Guidry, of Breau Bridge, La., will represent 12 southern states in the National Future Farmers of America oratorical contest at Kansas City.

Guidry won first place in a regional contest here Saturday night with a declamation on "The Machine Age and Its Effect on American Agriculture."

Malcolm Griffin, of Louisville, N. C., was second; R. J. Stuterville, of Justine, Texas, third; Elmon Vickers, of Moultrie, Ga., fourth; and Leroy Newton, of Yonges Island, S. C., fifth.

Holmes Preaches.

"Christianity is not losing out, but the people who represent the teaching of Jesus are not living up to the standard," asserted Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes Institute, in delivering a sermon in First A. M. church in Rockdale park, Sunday morning.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sulfonamide). Must fit you up or money back. Only 7¢ at drugstores.

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On the Radio Waves Today

Ansley Hotel **WGST** 890 Kc.
Biltmore Hotel **WSB** 740 Kc.

7:00—Wm. O. Pierce Gym Club.
7:15—Musical Radio Club.
7:45—Sunny Melodies, CBS.
8:00—The Playboys, CBS.
8:15—The Old Chatterbox.
8:30—Christian Council of Atlanta.
8:45—Metropolitan Parade, CBS.
9:15—Mr. Can and Mr. Ora, the piano twins.
9:30—The Merry Makers, CBS.
9:45—Studio.
10:00—Kluge Closeup—Mary Ellis Ames, Home Economist, CBS.
10:15—News.
10:30—Morning Moods.
10:45—Toys, Wm. with Keenan and Phillips, CBS.
10:55—Rhythm Kings, CBS.
11:00—Ellen Bennett.
11:15—Gypsy Mus-Songs, CBS.
11:30—Studio.
11:45—Concert Miniatures, Viennese program—Emery Reatach, conductor, CBS.
12:00—Georgia Hall and his orchestra, CBS.
12:30—Mickey Raskin and his Hotel Edison Ensemble, CBS.
1:00—The House of Mystery, directed by Harry Simons, CBS.
1:15—Hawkins, accordionist—From Cleveland, CBS.
1:30—The Captivators, CBS.
1:45—Ann Lee at the piano, CBS.
2:15—The voice of experience, CBS.
2:30—Madame and Mademoiselle, CBS.
3:00—Harriet Cruise and orchestra, CBS.
3:15—News.
3:30—Dr. Felton Williams.
3:45—Artistic Recital, Crane Calder, bass; Barbara Maurel, conductor, CBS.
4:00—Speed and double speed.
4:15—Helen Heston, hostess of the piano.
4:30—John Van Crockhite.
4:45—Harriet Cruise and Norma Sheer, CBS.
5:00—Van, contralto, CBS.
5:15—George Scherban and his Russian Upryok orchestra, CBS.
5:30—Clifford Collier, vocalist.
5:45—Frank Wisegard's orchestra, CBS.
6:00—Clifford Collier.
6:15—Smith and Her Swanee Music, CBS.
6:30—WGST Varieties.
6:45—Morning Devotions.
7:00—Greet the Morn.
7:30—Morning Harmony.
7:45—Hawkins Melodies.
8:00—Familiar Songs.
8:30—Chimes Concert: Margaret Stovall.
8:45—Regina News Service.
9:00—English Literature.
9:15—Sociology.
9:30—History and Interpretation of the Bible.
9:45—Noonday Harmony.
10:00—Variety Program.
10:15—History and Appreciation of Music.
10:30—Contemporary Music.
10:45—Studio Program.
11:00—March On.
11:15—Feature Orchestra.
11:30—Concert Vocalists.
11:45—Melody Traveler.
12:00—Musical Novelties.
12:15—Melody Jones.
12:30—Popular Music.
12:45—Studio Program.
1:00—Johnnie Stiers.
1:15—Chorus of the Radio.
1:30—Pinson Maid of Melody.
1:45—Florence Radio.
2:00—The Hub and Wheel Program.
2:15—Memories Scrap Book.
2:30—Musical Hour.
2:45—Studio.
3:00—Joe Al Brown and His Songs.
3:15—Musical Games.
3:30—Sleezy Town Express.
3:45—Sign off.

Sunday in Havana Enlivened by Sniping

HAVANA, Oct. 8.—(P)—Sniping at soldiers and A B C radicals from house-tops occurred in various parts of the Cuban capital this afternoon. So far no deaths were reported, there were no casualties.

Soldiers, acting on orders from the authorities, continued their search for arms in the homes of leading oppositionists but they were unsuccessful in finding the banned munitions.

Meanwhile, cancellation efforts between the administration of President Ramon Grau, San Martin and the opposition took a long step forward by the appointment by the student directory of Professors Dolz, Carrera, Justiz and Vieta, of Havana University, as their representatives in the negotiations.

Jorge Merino, a student, was gravely wounded last night in a political altercation with another student, Jose Valdes.

Ambassador Welles, of the United States, and Colonel Fulgencio Batista, of the Cuban army, held another conference in Camp Columbia. Later Welles told newspapermen that they had discussed especially the protection of American property.

Lyle Talbot Injured In Auto Accident

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(P)—Lyle Talbot, 28-year-old motion picture actor, suffered a fractured leg in a crash and internal injuries today as he lost control of his motor car and it plunged into a house. Hospital physicians said his condition was critical.

NEW YORKER, 87, PLANS YACHT TRIP TO CARIBBEAN SEA

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(P)—A veteran Buffalo physician and yachtsman is getting ready to embark on his first sea voyage in seventy years, and perhaps the greatest adventure of his long life.

He is Dr. Elisha P. Hussey, a practicing physician for 57 years, now 87 years of age, but brisk, strong and vigorous. He is especially keen for the voyage that has attracted him—down the coast in the 35 foot ketch, Falcon, to the Caribbean sea.

He plans to start Monday or Tuesday, going by way of the large canal and the Hudson river to New York, and thence coastwise to the Chesapeake bay and through the inside channel to Miami. He will circle the tip of the Florida peninsula, perhaps north and west in the Gulf of Mexico as far as Pensacola, and then—again perhaps—visit several of the West Indies before starting home.

With Dr. Hussey, skipper of the Falcon, will go John Johnson, Buffalo yachtsman with considerable ocean sailing experience, who will be navigator, and Mrs. Emma Gundlach, who will do the cooking with the title of "dietitian."

Dr. Hussey, former commodore of the Buffalo Yacht club and the seas as a boy and youth with his father, who was a sea captain in the days of sailing vessels. But when he became a physician at an inland port, his sailing was limited, perforce, to inland waters. He has sailed the lakes for years.

"There's nothing to worry about with my boat," he said, "it will ride any storm like a corked bottle."

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AD-WRITING CONTEST

\$1,300.00 N CASH PRIZES

R. F. C. CASH OUTLAY PASSES 3 BILLIONS

\$3,096,691,790 Loaned Up
To September 30 To Aid
Recovery Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(P)—The Reconstruction Corporation has passed the three billion dollar mark in its actual outlay of cash, a total of \$3,096,691,790 having passed across its counter up to September 30 to help recovery efforts.

Out of this sum the corporation has received repayment totalling \$878,983,791, leaving \$2,217,708,000 outstanding at the end of last month.

Of the total outstanding, however, more than \$450,000,000 has been expended for relief purposes, \$104,720,184 being outright grants to states.

The corporation also has supplied \$3,000,000 to the secretary of agriculture for use in carrying out the agricultural adjustment act.

Other advances included:
Secretary of agriculture for 1932 crop loans, \$64,294,503.
Secretary of agriculture for 1933 crop loans, \$50,799,316.

Purchase of home owners' loan corporation stock, \$2,000,000.
Capital of regional agricultural credit corporations, \$44,500,000.
Loans to joint stock land banks, \$10,800,000.

Bank trust companies, railroads and other similar organizations, \$2,273,315,181 of which \$382,326,102 was to railroads.

Purchase of preferred stock in banks, \$49,548,000.
Purchase of capital notes and debentures in banks, \$700,000.
Loans on preferred stock of banks, \$12,033,000.

Self-liquidating loans, \$48,622,202.
Financing exports of agricultural surpluses, \$4,426,065.
Capital of marketing organizations, \$4,426,241.

Repayments:
By farmers on 1932 crop loans, \$26,325,637.
By farmers on 1933 crop loans, \$8,615,943.

By banks, trust companies, railroads and similar organizations, \$841,068,117.
By borrowers on self-liquidating projects, \$82,325.

By borrowers for relief purposes, \$90,985.
By marketing organizations, \$1,855,959.
By borrowers on preferred stock in banks, \$11,870.
By export borrowers, \$55,857.

NEGRO ORGANIZATION HONORS D. T. HOWARD

27 Club Presents Plaque in
Recognition of 50 Years
of Service.

David T. Howard, leading Atlanta negro businessman, was presented a plaque Sunday afternoon by the 27 Club in honor of his more than 50 years of service to the negro race in this city.

Mayor James L. Key, Dr. W. W. Alexander, director of the Interracial Commission, W. R. Ulrich, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Ben J. Davis, Atlanta negro attorney; J. B. Blanton, president of the Negro Chamber of Commerce, and many others made speeches relating the civic, business, religious and interracial work of Howard. The meeting was held at the Big Bethel church auditorium.

Howard was described by Mayor Key as "more than a man—he is, and his life has been, an institution. We need men of his character to stabilize this community in days of uncertainty."

The plaque given Howard was offered by the 27 Club, organization of 27 negro businessmen.

"America was made by its pioneer spirit, by the men who forged their way through forests from Virginia to California to build this nation for us," Dr. Alexander said in his talk.

"The youngest group of pioneers who are building are the negroes—freed from slavery only 68 years but who are making progress over a course as hazardous and as difficult as the course blazed by the white man in making America. The man being honored today is just such a pioneer."

Several hundred persons, both white and colored, attended the services marking the presentation.

WEEK-END ACCIDENTS FATAL TO 16 IN SOUTH

By the Associated Press.

Seventeen persons were killed in weekend accidents in the south, eight of them in North Carolina automobile mishaps.

Arkansas reported four automobile fatalities, and the others were scattered.

The fatalities by states:
North Carolina—E. E. LeFevre, of Glen Alpine, and Floyd Cloud, of Morganton, whose automobile hit a bridge near Marion; Jerry Gay, of Gastonia, whose automobile plunged into a creek near Nebo; Mrs. John B. Lile and her one-year-old son, in a collision near Wilson; C. R. Suratt in a collision near China Grove; Dan Little, whose car overturned near Albemarle; Frazier Chapman in a collision near Morganton.

Arkansas—Sam Meredith, 35, and Don Craig, 25, both of Paris, whose automobile collided with a Missouri Pacific freight train near Branch; Boyce Helms, 42, in a collision at El Dorado; Owen Tucker, 19, of Walnut Lake, when an automobile plunged off a bridge near there.

South Carolina—Roy Young, 18, shot accidentally while hunting near Chester.

Virginia—Lozan H. Parker Jr., pilot, and J. R. Bennett, passenger, in an airplane crash at Norfolk.

Alabama—Preston S. Booker, 36, Selma, mill mechanic, whose automobile overturned near Selma.

Florida—A man identified as D. Reed Waterfield, 28, of Bromley, Ky., when an automobile, driven by a truck near Boca Raton.

YALE SCHOLARSHIP WON BY GEORGIA MAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.—(P)—Yale University announced today the award of Garland scholarships to eight students of the graduate and professional schools, chosen for "their ability, their character, the meritorious quality of the work done by them and their promise of future usefulness."

Those awarded the scholarship for the second time included Richard Ayers, of Jefferson, Ga.

Carolinian Gets Wish In Burial Without Casket or Funeral Garb

WOODLEAF, N. C., Oct. 8.—(P)—A Casket and the usual somber funeral garb were missing today as Ben Freeze, retired businessman, was buried in accordance with arrangements he had made long in advance.

As 2,000 persons looked on, the body of Freeze, dressed only in underwear and covered by a sheet, was borne on a cot into the Presbyterian church here for the funeral services.

After the service, a group of pallbearers previously named by Freeze carried the cot into the church graveyard, where he had caused to be built a mausoleum.

There, the body was transferred to a mattress, resting upon bed springs and covered with a blanket.

Space was left upon the mattress for the body of Mrs. Freeze, who survives.

Cattle Destroyed.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 8.—(P)—Floods have destroyed all cattle on plantations in the neighborhood of the town of Sulaco. It was officially reported today. The loss of human life was not known.

Gold Label COFFEE

Gold Label Coffee goes to our stores in bean form and is ground when purchased by you, thus insuring you of the freshest coffee possible. It is a brand of super-excellency—one we are willing to match against any coffee sold because we know it is good and will please you.

Special! **20c** Lb.

ROGERS SANTOS COFFEE Lb. **17c**
HOT-CUP COFFEE 2 LBS. **25c**

ROGERS SHAKER SALT

Diamond Crystal **5c** ROUND CARTON
Large Boxes—Strike Anywhere **10c** PKGS. FOR

PET MATCHES 3

It Floats—99 44-100% Pure **5c** MEDIUM SIZE CAKE

IVORY SOAP

Temple Garden—Prepared **12c** QUART JAR

MUSTARD

Fosters' **12½c** NO. 1 CAN

LUNCH TONGUE

For Making Good Biscuits **29c** PKG.

BISQUICK

Kraft's Miracle Whip **29c** Quart Jar

Salad Dressing

Thousands prefer it to mayonnaise, yet it costs one third less.

Fruits & Vegetables

RAISINS PKG. **10c**
DILL PICKLES 25 OZ. JAR **17c**
FRUIT SALAD Libby's or Del Monte Apricots, R. A. Cherries or 8 OZ. CAN **10c**

TASTY FOODS Pure Lemon or VANILLA EXTRACT 1½ OZ. BOTTLE **10c**
TURPENTINE Temple Garden **10c** BOTTLE

Blue Seal VASELINE JAR **10c**
Campbell's TOMATO JUICE CAN **7c**
St. Charles or DEAN'S MILK 3 TALL CANS **16c**

Tasty Flakes SODA CRACKERS LB. BOX **12½c**
Tellam's High-Grade PEANUT BUTTER 2-LB. JAR **29c**

Hershey's CHOCOLATE Baker's Blue Label **7c** SMALL CAKE
COCOANUT Baker's Shredded **13c** CAN
COCOANUT From the Chocolate Town **13c** 4-OZ. PKG.
HERSHEY'S COCOA 1-LB. CAN **12c**

IN ROGERS MEAT MARKETS

Lamb Patties LB. **19c**
Sliced Bacon LB. **19c**
Fresh Ground Beef LB. **17c**
Tender, Lean Pork Chops LB. **19c**
Picnic Hams LB. **10c**

Spanish Mackerel LB. **15c**
Barbecued, Boneless Pork Loin LB. **39c**
Beef Stew Meat LB. **10c**
Loin or Rib Lamb Chops LB. **29c**
Swift's Brookfield Sausage LB. **25c**

Disarmament Given Set Back By Hitler, Says Ashby Jones

Noted Minister Defines Hitlerism as "National Egotism Leading to Civilization's Death."

Preaching Sunday on the topic, "Hitler and Jesus," Dr. M. Ashby Jones said that the German dictator has set the nerves of Europe on edge, crystallized the armies and armaments of surrounding nations and set back the cause of disarmament a quarter of a century. Dr. Jones defined Hitlerism as a type of "national egotism which leads to death and destruction of civilization" and turned into the present war of trade being waged by a war of arms.

Speaking of Jesus as the foremost Jew of all times, Dr. Jones declared that Hitler "cannot strike the Jews without striking Jesus." "And that is true of the world around. Let those who call themselves the disciples of Jesus in America understand they can't justly exclude from the good things of life, the race of Jesus, without excluding Jesus."

Dr. Jones, who is preaching every Sunday morning at the Central Congregational church, said in part:

"My theme this morning is Hitler and Jesus. Perhaps the question has been in the minds of many why Hitler and Jesus? What connection is there between Hitler and Jesus? So let me first justify my choice of the subject. When Hitler emerged from obscurity, justifying himself to be one of the most remarkable demagogues in history, he caught the attention, first of Germany, and then of the world, by the very fury of his attack upon the Jewish race.

"Systematic Persecution." "Then, when swept into power by the violent reactionary emotions of a nation, he began at once to translate his vituperative hatred of a race into systematic persecution. He declared war on the Jews—any Jew, just because he was a Jew—even if he had but the filtered blood of a Hebrew from the third generation. As I read the authentic cumulative testimony from day to day—trying fairly to eliminate the natural exaggerations, and unverified stories of horror—of a government's systematic campaign to impoverish and starve a half million of its citizens, just because they were Jews, involuntarily the question forced itself to my lips, what would Hitler do with Jesus the Jew?"

"We, too, might pause for a moment and place the emphasis on our thought, Jesus of Bethlehem and of Nazareth, was a Jew. Go read His genealogy given in your sacred Scriptures. The blood which coursed through His veins poured in unbroken current through the intervening generations from the heart of David, the poet-king, to His great heart. He was steeped in Jewish tradition, sentiment and thought. So familiar was He with Jewish literature that the great sentences of Moses, Isaiah, Amos and the rest of the great prophets, flowed in familiar knowledge from His lips. He spoke the Aramaic vernacular of His day and read the Hebrew texts of the scriptures of His people from synagogue platforms. He conformed to the religious customs of His people and was sensitively anxious that they should understand that He 'came not to destroy the law and the prophets' but to fulfill them. And He loved His people with passionate devotion. Nothing is more beautiful in literature than the picture of Jesus weeping over His beloved Jerusalem with the passion of a mother: 'How oft would I have gathered thy children like a hen gathereth her brood beneath her wings.'

"Yes, Jesus was the most radiant representative of His race. And when Hitler the German summons the German people to make war on the Jewish people, there stands Jesus, the foremost Jew of all time. He cannot strike the Jews without striking Jesus. And that is true the world round. Let those who call themselves the disciples of Jesus in America understand, they can't justly exclude

from the good things of life, the race of Jesus, without excluding Jesus."

"While it is true that Jesus was a Jew, He was infinitely more than a Jew. I am convinced that He never thought of Himself as a Jew. He never called Himself the son of Abraham, nor spoke of Himself as the son of David. A reverent study of the personality of Jesus reveals so clearly the truth, that the dominant element in His consciousness was that He was the Son of God, and that His mission on earth was to reveal God as the Father of all men."

"He was the Son of the people about Him as Jews. He never spoke to them of His Father Abraham, but gathered them about Him as Father and sons alike—and that possessive pronoun, 'our,' not only linked the human with the divine, but gathered within the circle of His divine kinship all the children of men into one family. And there is revealed the very heart of the personality of Jesus. He was the Son of Man, because He was the Son of God."

"I say Jesus was a Jew, but infinitely more. And that is true of every great one who ever made a contribution of spiritual wealth to the world. He is infinitely more than the nationality or the race into which he was born. He is the Son of Man, because He was the Son of God."

"Dante Italian, Goethe German and Shakespeare English. But they were more. They were human, with messages to humanity. No race could confine their sympathies, and no language imprison their messages. God reveals His truth to men in the land of their birth, but His truth is for all men, and there comes a Day of Pentecost when truth bursts through the limitations of land and language and finds itself an utterance in every tribe and tongue under the sun."

"Sung Around World." "A Hebrew shepherd heard within his soul 'The Lord is My Shepherd' and poured forth the beauty of the psalm into the Hebrew tongue. But the Hebrew language could not contain it. It has sung itself into every tongue and every time. A Scotch vagabond throbbed with the beauty and the truth of 'A man's a man for a' that,' and sang his immortal song into his hill dialect. But no dialect could keep that message of Robert Burns—it is good news for all humanity, and it has sung itself around the world."

"When our forefathers gathered in Philadelphia to write their creed of democracy, they did not write something which they believed to be true of an Anglo-Saxon or a Frenchman, a Spaniard or a Hollander—but they wrote what they believed to be true of a man. 'All men' have inalienable rights. And I love to think that the American charta is a charta of human rights, and he is un-American who would exclude any man from the protection of those rights, because of race or color, caste or creed."

"It is not true that wherever a class consciousness—racial or national, caste or creedal—becomes dominant, it divides men into alien camps and breeds suspicion and enmities. It is the mother of group egotism, with its inflated sense of superiority and out of it has been born the racial, national and religious wars of history. Group sense of superiority carries the deadly inferiority of other groups. How well-nigh impossible it is to be fair and just to those whom we call inferiors. Here is the deadly disease of Hitlerism. It is the cultivation of a racial consciousness until it crowds out every other sympathy and interest, and makes a god of its own egotism. It declares a truceless war against all who will not submit to its rule, whether Jew, socialist, communist or foreigner, and sanctifies that war with the blessing of a racial god. It is inevitable that the assertion of the superiority of one national group shall arouse the national consciousness and self-defensive spirit of all surrounding national groups. Europe and the United States had all too slowly been won to a sympathetic attitude towards Germany because of the wrongs done her in the Versailles treaty, and the failure to keep the allied promises in their treatment of her since the war. War reparations had been practically wiped out, and even France was approaching in a conciliatory spirit the demand of Germany for an equality of arms. Then came Hitler, and the streets of the cities resounded with the rhythmic goose step of a brown shirt army and Germany everywhere echoed with the rattle of swords. They called it the rebirth of Germany but it is only the resurrection of Prussian militarism. It has set the nerves of Europe on edge, crystallized the armies and armaments of the surrounding nations into a rigid attitude of defense, and set back the cause of disarmament and peace a quarter of a century. Such is the fruitage of Hitlerism."

No Nation Immune. "But we shall be blind indeed if we believe that Hitlerism is peculiar to the German people, and that we, together with other nations, are immune from this national plague. Hitler, a consummate demagogue, appealed to that racial and national egotism which lies latent in us all, under the most favorable psychological and political circumstances. We must not forget that only a few years ago Ku-Kluxism raged like a social fever in the emotions of millions of our people, and in the name of religion and patriotism they lowered the standard of Christianity, and betrayed the spirit of America. Today under the shadow of a worldwide economic depression, national consciousness and selfishness is more acute and vocal than it has been since 1914. National fear has built its trade barriers of defense and offense along every frontier. A commercial war is being fought, while conscientious newspapers and irresponsible political demagogues, by stirring the prejudices and hatreds of the peoples, may easily turn a war of trade into a war of armies. Is it not well to sound the alarm, that the way of national egotism leads to death and destruction of civilization?"

"I began with the question, what would Hitler do with Jesus? I answer now, he would imprison Him within the confines of racial hatred, and national egotism. He would make Jesus a Prussian. But we, too, who claim to be a Christian people, must stand at that same judgment bar, when we come to deal with the smaller nations and the minority races and creeds of our country. What shall we do with Jesus? Shall we seek to make Him a Nordic, or a Protestant? Or shall we seek to imprison Him within the limits of our national aspirations and commercial ambitions, and worship Him as the god of prosperity? I dare say, I do not believe Jesus wants to be worshipped at all. He wants to be followed. He is calling to America to follow Him, as He starts around the world with the glad tidings of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of all mankind."

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Doan's PILLS. A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS. STOMACH. May upset stomach, with chronic nagging headache, and dull, nervous, tired shoulders, need the thorough cleansing out of poisons from sluggish bowels and indigestion by Doan's Nux Nerve and Iron. This medicine adds the vitality building strength the system needs. Doan's Nux Nerve and Iron \$1.00 at druggists. Satisfaction or money back.

KILLS FLEAS. Bee Brand Shampoo quickly kills all fleas, lice, ticks, and other vermin on your pet dog or cat—and its rich, creamy lather makes the hair soft, clean and lustrous. Non-poisonous, it has a pleasant odor, leaves no stains, relieves itching. Absolutely safe to use on your own hair. Get the blue bottle with the red and yellow label from your grocery or drug store today. Only 30c.

BEE BRAND Shampoo. Made by makers of Bee Brand Insect Soap and Powder. BEE BRAND SHAMPOO 30c. DOG SOAP 25c. FLEA POWDER 25c. H. G. HASTINGS CO.

Shot by Policeman, Burglar Near Death

A negro burglar, who gave his name as Melvin Griffin, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was shot and critically wounded early Sunday morning when he was caught leaving a house at 123 Chappell street by Radio Officers Roy Wall and E. A. Johnson, according to police reports.

The radio car, answering a call to the residence of Sam Felderman, at the Chappell street address, arrived in time for Wall and Johnson to see Griffin climbing out of a rear window. They ordered him to halt but the negro attempted to shoot Johnson with a revolver. Johnson fired at the man with a sawed-off shotgun but missed, the rebound of the gun striking the officer in the face and causing him to lose his balance and fall.

Wall shot the negro once with his pistol as Griffin turned to attack Johnson. The bullet penetrated Griffin's chest and he was said to be in a critical condition at Grady hospital, where he is under treatment. A watch, ring and other articles stolen from Felderman, were found in his possession.

Alleged Woman 'Red' Is Jailed After Speech

Effie Cox, 43, who said she was from Birmingham and Detroit, was arrested Sunday afternoon after she was alleged to have made communistic speeches to crowds gathered at the Highland Avenue circus grounds to witness the coming of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey show, according to Fulton county officers.

The woman was being held Sunday night at Fulton tower on a vagrancy charge. Deputy Sheriff W. R. (Cap) Joiner took the woman into custody when she attempted to make a soap-box "red" oration, he said.

Miss Cox told officers she was simply trying to educate southern people on how to treat negroes. She made several speeches at various points on the circus grounds where the crowds had congregated to watch the unloading of the animals and the pitching of huge tents.

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Start This Week by Insuring Against Possibility of Accident

Why not start this week right? While you read this paper, glance at the headlines and note how many people were killed or maimed in traffic accidents Sunday. Just reflect on how many times you have encountered headlines telling of disasters of a similar nature.

Start the week right by protecting yourself and your loved ones against the great common peril—one that menaces you as well as other men and women, regardless of where they live or whether they are motorists or pedestrians.

Just take this tip: Take advantage today of The Constitution's offer to you. Do not put it off until tomorrow!

The insurance offered you through The Atlanta Constitution is issued by The North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill. This company, during the last several years, has paid to Constitution subscribers and members of their families over \$160,000.

The insurance is offered to subscribers and immediate dependent members of a subscriber's family between the ages of 15 and 69 on the one subscrip-

Start This Week by Insuring Against Possibility of Accident

tion going into the home at the small registration fee of 20 cents with application and 10 cents per month thereafter, in addition to the subscription price, or \$1 each per policy per year in advance to subscribers who live in Atlanta, and to subscribers outside Atlanta and suburbs the rate is \$1 per year per policy in addition to the subscription price.

The policy The Constitution offers you provides for payment of sums ranging downward from \$10,000 for travel, \$1,000 for auto and pedestrian deaths resulting from certain specific accidents, heavy sums for permanent injuries, and \$10 weekly indemnity for total disability resulting from accidents set forth in the policy, which is at the rate of \$43.33 per month. All this for the small fee, as stated above—just about 21-2 cents a week, and it is offered to old and new subscribers alike.

In sending application for insurance, the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupation, and if beneficiary is desired the full Christian name of beneficiary must be given and relationship of name to the insured.

IL DUCE FORESEES FASCIST RULED WORLD

ROME, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini told 16,000 fascists from Cremona today that fascism, which marched on Rome in October, 1922, is now marching toward every nation on earth.

His audience was massed in Venezia square before Il Duce's office. "The Italian people," said Mussolini, "is the most secure of all peoples in the world. It is also the strongest and—the best disciplined."

Advocating a special session of the Georgia legislature to remove technicalities now in the way of the state's chances for participation in available federal public works funds, Mayor James L. Key swung a cutting blow at the Talmadge regime in his "weekly review of current events" before his non-denominational Bible class at Keith's Georgia theater Sunday morning. He was applauded on his suggestion that some enterprising senator could render his state a great service at this time by initiating a move for a special session of the general assembly to make sure the governor would not be impeached.

Mr. Key pointed to the discrimination against Atlanta in allocation of the \$10,000,000 highway fund recently released by federal authorities as "a typical example of what the people may expect from 'tid-bit' politicians who are totally lacking in qualification for leadership."

Atlanta pays approximately 30 per cent of the total taxes of the state, he said, and was allotted only \$200,000 of a fund in which the city was entitled to share by at least \$365,000, on a basis of tax payments.

"If we had any sort of leadership in our state government today the legislature would be immediately called into special session and whatever technicalities that are standing in the way of Georgia getting its share of the federal funds available for needed public improvements removed," Mr. Key told his audience. "This state will have to do its part toward repaying this money whether we receive any benefit from it or not. Tens of thousands of families could be re-

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Government Formed By Barrios for Spain

MADRID, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The constitutional congress was dissolved today as Martinez Barrios, the new premier, announced the personnel of the republican coalition cabinet he succeeded in forming after Spain's most confused governmental crisis since inception of the republic.

Omitting the socialists, the ministry included a number of holdovers from that of Alejandro Lerroux, who precipitated six days of frenzied negotiations by resigning last Tuesday.

The former premier, as leader of the radical republicans, said "the new government was formed with my consent and approval," thus silencing objections to the change by one sector of the party.

The socialists, who opposed dissolution of congress, went into session to determine their policy in the forthcoming election.

The solution ended a political impasse that threatened to involve the country in its most serious trouble since the abdication of King Alfonso.

Scottish Terrier Wins First Prize In Atlanta Kennel Club's Dog Show

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WHAT GASOLINE AT REGULAR PRICE HAS HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK THAN SINCLAIR STEPPED-UP 70?

THE NEW SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE!

© 1933 by Sinclair Refining Co. (Inc.)

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO WIN THE WORLD SERIES

21 out of 23 GIANTS WORLD CHAMPIONS Smoke CAMELS

"GREAT TEAM WORK and healthy nerves carried us to the top," says Bill Terry, brilliant Giants' manager. "A check-up of the team shows that 21 out of 23 of the World Champion Giants smoke Camels."

"I LONG AGO learned that Camels are the cigarette for me," says "Blondy" Ryan. "I like Camels better, and they don't get on my nerves."

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"JUMPY NERVES AND home runs don't go together," according to Mel Ott. "So I stick to my Camels when I get a minute to enjoy a smoke."

A MATCHLESS BLEND

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Mississippi's Stand Against Alabama Major Dixie Upset

FOOTBALL FANS HOD ON TIGHT AS GIANTS FALL

Alabama, Notre Dame, Texas Christian, N.Y.U. Fall By Wayside.

By Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Football fans called loudly for shock absorbers today, willing to take no further chances with a season that in three Saturdays already has taken heavy toll among the nation's gridiron giants.

The first two weeks of the campaign were bad enough but yesterday saw Texas Christian and New York University go down to defeat and Notre Dame and Alabama held to scoreless draws.

Of these Notre Dame's poor showing against the Kansas rugged defense and brilliant offense was by far the most stunning development of the day. The Ramblers gained slightly more ground but the fact remains that they were outplayed most of the way and barely avoided defeat. Kansas pushed its way deep into Notre Dame territory on five occasions but never could quite make the scoring grade. Two attempted field goals failed.

N. Y. U. BEATEN.
New York University, one of the nation's football powers during the regime of John F. (Chick) Mehan, put the heaviest team in its history on the field against little West Virginia Wesleyan but the Bobcats stopped every drive, uncorked a clever passing game and finally won out, 3-0, on Leonard Barnum's drop-kick in the last quarter.

Texas Christian, Southwest conference champions a year ago, could not stop Laforge, Arkansas' speedy halfback, and went down to surprising defeat, 13-0. Laforge took the opening kick-off and dashed 60 yards to a touchdown, then broke away later for 35 yards and another score. Alabama, playing its initial Southeastern conference game, gained plenty of ground against Mississippi in midfield but could not break through and then had to fight its hardest to a crouching challenge in the fourth quarter to gain as much as a tie. Mississippi missed two field goal attempts in the period.

These were the principal reversals although California's 14-13 triumph over the St. Mary's Gaels was hardly expected. It could be credited directly to Floyd Blower, sub back, who smashed through for a touchdown in the last quarter, then booted the all-important extra point.

Southern California meanwhile, opened its Pacific coast conference schedule with a 33-0 conquest of Washington State as football's Yale. Stanford scored three touchdowns and gained a total of 220 yards. Stanford pushed over a touchdown against Santa Clara in the first period, then had to fight its hardest to check a sensational passing attack to win 7-0. Oregon State found itself held to a scoreless tie by Gonzaga.

Except for N. Y. U.'s defeat and the surprising 25-0 verdict Carnegie Tech earned over "Pop" Warner's Temple Owls by a clever passing attack, the eastern program proceeded about as expected, although Yale was hard pressed to whip little Maine, 14-7. Army defeated Virginia Military 22-0, Navy conquered Mercer 25-8, and Pitt, which plays the Midshipmen this week, found little trouble scoring over West Virginia, 21-0. All the other major eastern schools won, most of them by lopsided scores. In the South, Georgia and Tulane put on another thriller before the former checked in with a 26-13 victory, although Tulane gained the most ground. Kentucky's Southeastern conference games Clemson and Virginia Poly hung up southern conference victories, beating North Carolina State 9-0, and Maryland 14-0, respectively. Vanderbilt, and North Carolina put on a brilliant passing duel before the former chalked up a 20-13 victory in a test between southeastern and southern conference football. Villanova defeated South Carolina 15-6, but Centenary stopped Baylor 19-0, in inter-sectional games.

Attractive Card At Fair Street

Promoters at the Fair Street arena have lined up a splendid card for tonight. There will be a mixed bout between a wrestler and a boxer and three wrestling matches.

In the main bout George (Sully) Harbin will tackle Ben Jordan. Both boys are experienced ringmen and will give the crowd a scientific struggle as well as the rough stuff that they will display.

In the semi-final match John Mauldin will go against the clever Wayne Coleman, of Roswell. The mixed bout will bring together Frankie Allen, Atlanta's own middleweight sensation, and the rugged Ed Crussell, popular Birmingham wrestler.

The opening match will be between Frank Remill, Gadsden, Ala., and John Dameron, Kirkwood. The program will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Wolverine Eleven To Be Revamped

Coach Billy Nicks will revamp the Morris Brown football team for an important conference game with Tuskegee this Friday night at Birmingham, Ala., on Legion field.

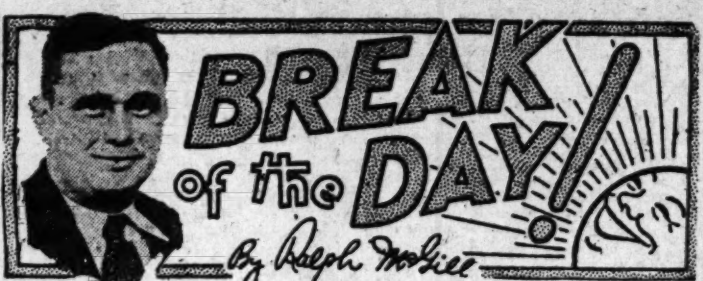
The poor showing the outfit made in the South Carolina game is the cause for the shakeup. In a lecture to his men Saturday night after the game Coach Nicks told his squad that their failure to tackle and block were some of the chief reasons for the invaders practically playing most of the game in their territory.

Ring Cards

HOWELL WILL.
Dan George, Chicago grappler, headlines the regular Monday night wrestling card at the Howell Mill and arena. He meets Charles Harbin, brother of Sully Harbin, in a match scheduled for 30 minutes, best two-out-of-three falls affair.

In the semi-final, Frank Remill, of Gadsden, Ala., tangles with Young American, a new comer here, in a one hour match.

Pat O'Brien, of Marietta, meets John Lewis, in the opening 45-minute, three falls match.



The Fire Blazed Out of a Cannon and Only Empty Shell Was Left

As a symbol of the somber side of that dark Saturday which saw Georgia Tech in retreat from Lexington, Notre Dame outplayed on the plains of Indiana; Alabama desperately fighting to avoid a defeat and emerge with a tie, and numerous other Mephistophelean machinations, I would offer Jack Cannon.

Jack Cannon was the All-American guard with Notre Dame in 1929 in the days when the South Bend Ramblers were a scourge before whom all football flesh fled.

He now coaches the line at Georgia Tech.

And he was a strong supporter of the Washington Senators in the World Series.

And Saturday, when dusk came and the football legions trailed from Stoll field at Lexington to the city and newspapers, Cannon became a picture of abject misery. He was suffering from the triple-misery blues, the worst kind imaginable.

Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and the Senators had all gone out of the picture in one dizzy drop on one Saturday afternoon.

And Sunday morning, as the Pullmans pulled the Tech team into the Union station to be greeted by the faithful, Cannon was still shaking his head. For him the sun was gone and the moon was black.

WHERE ELSE WOULD HE BE?

A call to the home of Harry Mehre, head coach of the Georgia Bulldogs who leaped squarely into the center of the spotlight with a brilliant Saturday victory over Tulane, failed to locate Mr. Mehre.

A voice over the telephone said, "Mr. Mehre got up early and went to church."

After a victory like that where else would he be?

Georgia was my selection to win Saturday. But never did I consider the possibility that they would at one time lead Tulane 20 to 0 and go on to finish with a spectacular four-touchdowns-to-two victory. It was apparent that Georgia had a football team, plus a quarterback, against North Carolina State. But it is really remarkable that they should have come so far in one week as to be able to completely take the scoring job away from Tulane.

This Georgia team has a real Georgia spirit, as red and as firm as the red of Georgia's red clay hills. And it has a confidence which the 1932 team lacked, being sophomores as they were and following a team which had been rated high.

This much was evident before the season began. But not one knew what Georgia had. The first two games were the test. It was thought that should Georgia get by those two games the football team would be made.

And now the Bulldogs are by them. And from now on the Bulldogs of Athens will be very, very hard to get along with on Saturday afternoons.

DR. SANFORD GROWS YOUNG.

Reports from Athens Sunday morning were that Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the university, was mistaken for a freshman as he walked along the street. The victory over Tulane had taken away the years and left him younger than ever.

It is beneath the dignity of the president of a great university to publicly show emotion over a football game. But I know that the four years of defeat at the hands of Tulane have rankled in the good doctor's soul.

And I have no doubt that when he reached home Saturday afternoon he locked the door to his room, leaped up and clicked his heels and gave three cheers for the team.

TECH YET TO BE RECKONED WITH.

Georgia Tech's defeat was a stunning blow but Tech is yet to be reckoned with. Tech was in much the same spot as Georgia in that the first two games would show what the team had.

The Kentucky game showed Tech coaches what the team needed. A number of changes will be made in the team lineup for the remaining games.

Coach Alexander played the game according to plan and should have won it. Fumbles marred the start of Tech's offense and gave Kentucky the ball in Tech territory. And once a kicker such as Kercheval gets to kick from that position it means a long and sad afternoon.

Kentucky was all set to stop Tech's running attack, playing two secondary defensive men close to the line. The next two in secondary were dropped back. The Wildcats were set to stop running plays and long passes.

But they were suckers for short passes. Coach Alexander could not impress upon his quarterbacks the necessity of using passes until the last quarter when Kentucky was almost put to rout with a series of passes which drove Tech down to the two-yard line with passes and failed to score from there in three plays, two of them passes.

And even after this the Jackets took the ball, when Kentucky had kicked out, and with the aid of passes brought the ball back to Kentucky's 20-yard line as the game ended.

Tech's quarterbacks were simply inexperienced and they received no word of censure from their coach and deserved none. A quarterback needs at least one year to learn his job. Both of Tech's are new. As an example there is Jack Griffith, who stands out as a coming quarterback at Georgia. Last fall he had just begun to learn his job when the season ended. This year he knows it.

Tech, with some changes, will begin work today for the Auburn game Saturday. Auburn did not play last week and Sam McAllister, major Auburn scout, went along with the Tech team to Kentucky and took voluminous notes.

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

The press box at Kentucky is a very modern one with one exception. There is no means of communicating with the field as in other press boxes where a telephone to the sideline supplies details of plays on which there is some confusion.

In Saturday's game some reports had Dave Wilcox trying the kick after Tech's touchdown which went wide. Instead it was John Wilcox. The two brothers look enough alike to be twins and Dave Wilcox usually does the place-kicking. But at the time Brother Dave was on the bench slightly indisposed from a kick on the head and Sophomore Brother John tried it.

"I guess I had buck fever," said the sad Texan. It was a tough spot in which to put a sophomore with little kicking experience. And at that he made a great try.

TECH STARTS AUBURN WORK; INJURED O. K.

X-Ray Reveals No Fracture For Davis; Georgia Works For N. C.

By Jimmy Jones.

The romantic bluegrass country of Kentucky undoubtedly makes great copy for the song composers and the horse breeders.

And in so far as the Georgia Tech football squad is concerned, they can have it. Your old Kentucky home is a good place for the Jackets to be away from.

The Jackets, nursing a few injuries—most of them to their feelings—returned to the city Sunday for a day of rest before starting five days of preparation for Auburn, which comes here Saturday.

DAVIS O. K.

Wink Davis, the halfback who outscored most of the other ball carriers on the field, returned with what looked to be a busted cheek bone where a cleat caught him in the pile-up. But an X-ray revealed no fracture. He will be all right for practice this week and for play against Auburn.

Clyde Williams, the big right tackle, Shorty Roberts and Jerry Perkinson were slightly shaken up by the big Kentucky team, but they will be out in uniform today.

Outside of being much bluer than the bluegrass, the Jackets were little the worse for the football game which they lost 7-0. They brought back no romantic illusions of the bluegrass country, only a few realistic memories of having the ball on Kentucky's two-yard line and a few inopportune fumbles. At that the Jackets overcame their rivals with first downs and out-gained and outpassed them, but Kentucky is a team that seems to win games without first downs.

NOT NEEDED.

A first down to the Kentucky team is like the appendix. It isn't exactly necessary to the scheme of things.

Coach Alexander thought Kentucky played a fine defensive game and paid tribute to the way their line held on occasions. The Wildcats were not particularly brilliant otherwise, excepting when they got the jump on Tech's second stringers early in the game.

Tech showed flashes of real brilliance, particularly on that touchdown drive which would have had the game ultimately had the extra point been added.

The Jackets had several chances to win it later, however, but something always seemed to bob up in time to spoil it for them. And old Dame "Corn" who smiled so brightly on the Wildcats last year in the 12-6 game here, was with them again.

What is more, Kentucky had a punter, Ralph Kercheval, who would ordinarily decide a game that close. Ralph kicked one for 79 yards, and the Jackets lost considerably in the exchange with his mighty toe, although their kickers, particularly Martin, weren't so bad.

Kentucky has proved a tough second game for Tech since put back on the schedule. The Wildcats always seem to reach their peak along with the Tech game, or rather are inspired to reach it.

GEORGIA COMES THROUGH.

While the Jackets were being wowed in the bluegrass, Georgia's Bulldogs gave the state some solace by turning back their old nemesis, Tulane, at Athens. Coach Harry Mehre also found Tulane's tough defense.

Gradually developing for the Bulldogs was going good and they captured all the Tulane fumbles. The Bulldogs tackled hard and this explained some of the fumbles.

Coach Mehre discovered a very valuable lineman in the person of Jess Morgan, sophomore tackle from Alabama, and Henry Vagnon, sophomore right end. Mouthhead played a great game for the Bulldogs at guard, Jack Griffith, quarterback, and Charley Turbyville, end, proved 60-minute men, playing all the game.

Homer Key was a will of the wisp in the backfield, Cy Grant and Chapman both ran hard, as did Sam Brown while in there.

For two consecutive Saturday nights the old chapel bell at Athens has tolled. The Bulldogs play North Carolina at Chapel Hill Saturday.

Following the game with Carolina, Georgia plays Mercer in Macon Friday, October 10, then N. Y. U. in Athens on October 29. Big crowds are expected for both of these games.

City Championship Won by Gaylord

Gaylord defeated Hills Park Saturday afternoon for the championship of Atlanta in a very one-sided game by the score of 14 to 4.

The hitting and fielding of the entire Gaylord team was responsible for Gaylord's victory.

Leon Williams pitched masterful ball throughout the nine innings, while Hills Park was having to use three pitchers in an effort to stop Gaylord's attack.

Gaylord completed the 1933 season Sunday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park by defeating Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills in a slugfest match, the score being 21 to 9. Gaylord collected 23 hits off of three of Fulton Bag's pitchers.

Evans, starting for Fulton Bag, was relieved by Norton in the fourth inning when Gaylord scored six runs. Norton failed to do any better and Gaylord came back and scored seven runs. White, pitching for Gaylord, never had to bear down at any time during the game, as Fulton Bag never scored over two runs in one inning.

Georgia Names Jack Frost As Intramural Athletic Director

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 8.—Appointment of Jack Frost, former star Georgia athlete, as full time director of intramural athletics and the development of an extensive athletic program which would give every male student in the university an opportunity to participate in beneficial exercise of some sort. Georgia athletic officials will back the program to the fullest extent, Coach Stegeman said. Intramural athletics were first suggested

several years ago by several students, but more recently had been sponsored by the "X" Club.

In addition to his intra-mural duties, Frost will be professor of physical education. The university now gives a bachelor of science in physical education degree. Ten of the sixteen courses given are taught by Georgia coaches; the remainder will now be given by Mr. Frost.

Frost, who made letters in football, baseball and basketball at Georgia, was one of the greatest pitchers ever to play for Georgia. His last year, in 1922, he won nine games and lost none. Frost holds a master's degree in physical education from the University of Michigan.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Closing Action of World Series



The top picture shows Heinie Manush, left fielder for Washington, sliding into third on Cronin's hit in the sixth inning. Manush and Cronin scored on Schulte's homer on the next play. Jackson, New York third baseman, is shown at the bottom scoring with the first run in the second inning. The Giants won the series, 4 games to 1.

TECH PRAISED BY DAN MCGUGIN

By Dan E. McGugin.

Head Football Coach, Vanderbilt University.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8.—Present-day hard schedules bring headaches, upsets and great surprises in the football season. Long since gone are the days when scheduled games planned a succession of development games leading up to the two hard ones at the end of the season.

Several little Davids got sharp pebbles instead of smooth ones out of the brook Saturday. Quite a few played on harps and also on a big bass drum. Gradually developing for the Bulldogs was going good and they captured all the Tulane fumbles. The Bulldogs tackled hard and this explained some of the fumbles.

Coach Mehre discovered a very valuable lineman in the person of Jess Morgan, sophomore tackle from Alabama, and Henry Vagnon, sophomore right end. Mouthhead played a great game for the Bulldogs at guard, Jack Griffith, quarterback, and Charley Turbyville, end, proved 60-minute men, playing all the game.

Homer Key was a will of the wisp in the backfield, Cy Grant and Chapman both ran hard, as did Sam Brown while in there.

For two years Kercheval, Kentucky's astonishing punter, has been a pain in the neck to opponents. With a wind at his back he punted one for a seventy-yard gain in the first quarter against Georgia Tech.

Now let's see what happened after Kercheval's 70-yard punt. Georgia Tech punted short, Kentucky was knocking at the goal and cashed in with 7 points. After this Georgia Tech seemed superior. The team scored. It was threatening the goal in the closing minutes of play but lost 7 to 6, the most annoying score in football.

Let's see what happened in the Georgia-Tulane game. Tulane started off like a house afire. It advanced 60 yards to Georgia's ten-yard line. Presently Georgia, after holding, sent a long punt out of bounds on Tulane's 3-yard line. Tulane kicked short and Georgia, with this advantage, cashed in on a touchdown. The old punt is still a potent weapon. Of course, Georgia deserved to win as does any team which scores four touchdowns.

Florida looked mighty good in scoring 31 points on Sewanee after Sewanee's feat in holding Kentucky so close one week ago. Florida may have plenty of inspiration with her own capable young coaches. Tennessee had by no means a walkover against a strong Mississippi State team.

Vanderbilt lost her spark plug, Dixon, with a fractured arm in winning by one touchdown from a spirited University of North Carolina team. Each team had three passes, and some resulted in touchdowns.

"It is full time to realize that Bill Terry has done one of the greatest jobs in baseball," said McGraw, as he praised the first baseman he selected to succeed him in June, 1932.

"Man for man these Giants do not rank with some of the other great championship teams of baseball, but I haven't seen a team that put together any better, that showed more winning spirit on the field or that had any more consistently resourceful pitching."

These factors explain why the Giants rushed to the top of the league and whipped the Senators. In a short series, pitching fully 75 per cent of the game and the marvelous work of Carl Hubbell, aided by Hal Schumacher and the veteran Adolfo Loque, turned the scales in favor of the Giants.

"It was the greatest kind of a team victory. Every man on the Giants measured up to his job. They said Blondy Ryan couldn't hit and might crack under the strain but the young shortstop drove home the winning run in that exciting fourth game and fielded beautifully."

Think it over. Keep it in mind and you'll soon learn that most of your shots are spoiled right in your backswing.

Check up on each stage of your wind-up. And even if the backswing isn't all that you want it to be don't make your swing worse by trying to adjust during your downswing.

Next: Combating Tension.

Wyckoff Scores For Stapleton

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(UP)—The Stapleton, Staten Island, professional eleven today defeated the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, 7 to 0, in an exhibition game at Thompson stadium. Doug Wyckoff scored the only touchdown on the first play in the second quarter, a short run. Intri-

McGraw Highly Praises Leadership of Terry

Gray-Haired Chieftain Watches From Shadows as New York Returns to Power.

By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The New York Giants sat on top of the baseball world today for the first time since 1922 and from the way these "unbeatable" of 1933 performed in defiance of all prognostication and opposition, they will be there for some time to come.

When Bill Terry's "miracle men" won the pennant, the critics said they were not even the best team in the National league, outside of their pitching staff. When they took the field against the Senators, the odds were still against them. Within the short span of five days, however, the Giants routed the American league champions to prove not only that they are absolutely the best team in baseball today but that they form one of the most remarkable winning aggregations in the history of the game.

Fittingly enough the warmest and most striking tribute today to hereditary leadership and the Giants' sensational success came from John Joseph McGraw, the gray-haired chieftain who stepped out barely a year and a half ago after 30 years as manager, left the club when it was then in last place and then watched this year from the shadows of the sidelines, as it climbed back to the heights.

Was the first of 10 Giant pennant-winning clubs not piloted by the great McGraw. The shock of separation of these two elements, McGraw and Terry, was so great to New York fans that it did not begin to realize until late in the season that another brilliant, indomitable leadership had been held and produced triumphant results.

McGraw praises Terry. "It is full time to realize that Bill Terry has done one of the greatest jobs in baseball," said McGraw, as he praised the first baseman he selected to succeed him in June, 1932.

"Man for man these Giants do not rank with some of the other great championship teams of baseball, but I haven't seen a team that put together any better, that showed more winning spirit on the field or that had any more consistently resourceful pitching."

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Next: Combating Tension.

White Sox Sweep Chicago Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The American league salvaged a special surprise in post-season competition with the National league today when the White Sox, sixth-place team in the junior loop, defeated the Cubs, third-place National league team, 4 to 1, to sweep the traditional city series in four straight games and retain the municipal title they won in 1931.

Joe Heving shut out the Cubs until the ninth, when the Sox drove Guy Bush from the mound with a salvo of three solid consecutive hits good for two runs in the first frame and picked up their other three off Pat Malone in the late innings.

The official paid attendance at today's game was 24,321. The game was played at Comiskey park, the White Sox's home grounds.

place-kicked the extra point. The Philadelphia were within three yards of a touchdown on three different occasions. Stapleton is not a member of the National league this season.

How They Stand In Southeastern.

The standing of the Southeastern conference football teams following Saturday, October 7, follows:

TEAM Won Lost Pct.

Kentucky..... 2 0 1.000
Florida..... 1 0 1.000
Georgia..... 1 0 1.000
Tennessee..... 1 0 1.000
Alabama..... 0 0 .000
Mississippi..... 0 1 .000
Georgia Tech..... 0 1 .000
Tulane..... 0 1 .000
Vanderbilt..... 0 2 .000
Sewanee..... 0 2 .000
Auburn..... 0 0 .000
Vanderbilt..... 0 0 .000
Sewanee..... 0 0 .000

None tie game.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

By ALEX. J. MORRISON

Central Press Association.

MORE SHOTS ARE SPOILED DURING THE BACK-SWING NOT IN THE DOWN-SWING

Alex Morrison says:

There's one rule that few golfers have recognized. A rule that is not of my making or the setting of any group of individuals. It's something based on natural laws which must be recognized if the best results are to be had.

This is the rule: You can't make a good downswing unless you've made a good backswing. Think it over. Keep it in mind and you'll soon learn that most of your shots are spoiled right in your backswing.

Check up on each stage of your wind-up. And even if the backswing isn't all that you want it to be don't make your swing worse by trying to adjust during your downswing.

Wyckoff Scores For Stapleton

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(UP)—The Stapleton, Staten Island, professional eleven today defeated the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, 7 to 0, in an exhibition game at Thompson stadium. Doug Wyckoff scored the only touchdown on the first play in the second quarter, a short run. Intri-

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Petrels Return Home Today; Meet Chattanooga Next

ROBBY'S TEAM HAS WON TWO OUT OF THREE

Coach's Fondest Hopes Realized As Leslie Beats Manhattan.

By Jack Troy.

Without taking into account any of the remaining games on the schedule, you can lay it to rest that Oglethorpe's football season is already a success, as far as Coach Harry Robertson is concerned.

The Manhattan game hadn't been out of Coach Robby's mind even in his sleeping moments. He had planned and schemed ways of beating his former instructor, Chick Mehan, even before the season opened.

"If I can beat Manhattan I will ask nothing more from the fates in this football season," Robertson would say.

CRIPPLED.

And so the brawny chieftain of Oglethorpe football was an All-American center at Syracuse, took a squad crippled by the loss of two star backs and won the game, 6 to 0.

And to his further delight, it was a sophomore—Sam Leslie—who took a pass from Eddie Anderson and scored the deciding touchdown. Ebbetts field could not have been big enough for Robby as the game ended.

It must have been a very embarrassing situation indeed for Chick Mehan. Robertson had been waiting a long time for his day.

Coach Robertson, the squad of 25 players, assistant coaches and managers will return to Atlanta at 8:30 this morning. The next game is with Chattanooga there Saturday.

GOOD RECORD.

Oglethorpe has not done so badly to date. In fact, the team promises to go far this season. Two games have been won and one lost. Newberry and Manhattan were the victims and Alabama's now shakled Red Elephants the triumphant force.

It is expected that all the coaches and Oglethorpe admirers will be waiting at the station with garlands of roses for Sam Leslie, the sophomore who made good in the big city.

This young man has been coming along unobtrusively, to say the least, and will be heard from in more volume before grandma prepares the cranberries for the Thanksgiving turkey.

GREAT SHOWING.

According to accounts of the Manhattan game there was a brilliant exhibition of running by four Petrel backs—Metrick, Leslie, Anderson and Wren. And the nearest Manhattan came to the Oglethorpe goal line was about 20 yards away. Which speaks well for the line play.

Saturday's game with Chattanooga in the valley, yoo, hoo, should find Lawrence Wade and Jack Harrison, stellar injured backs, recovered.

The Chattanooga game is always a tough one. There was no game last year and the renewal will find Scrappy Moore's Moccasins determined to take up where they left off. Oglethorpe has been the loser for several years.

WHAT THEY NEEDED.

But it is not at all certain that

PLANKED STEAK, 50c
Now served at Peacock Alley.
Outstanding food value.

YOUNG STRIBLING'S CAREER NO. 3—FIRST FIGHT

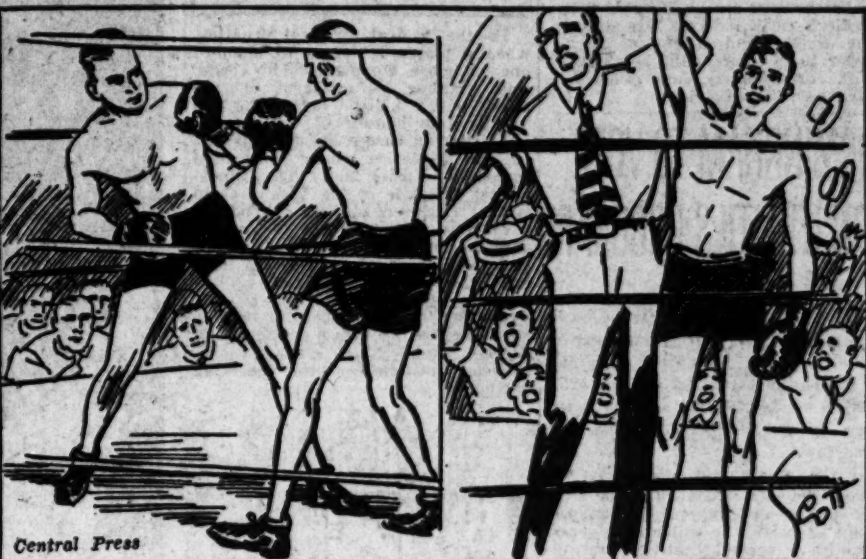
BY R. J. SCOTT



Always bearing in mind his plan to make his boy a boxing champion, Pa trained Willie carefully, saw that the boy had the right diet, proper rest and exercise; efforts that paid big dividends later.

In 1917—after 10 years of barnstorming around the world—the Novelty Gruffs (the Stribling vaudeville act) returned and the family settled in Macon, Ga. The two boys, Willie and Herbert, entered school.

YOUNG STRIBLING
When he began fight career.



Just past his 16th birthday, in 1921, Willie fought his first fight against Kid Domb in Atlanta. All Pa and Willie got was their carfare from Macon. After that they received \$10 and expenses.

Within the next two years Willie rose to great popularity in the south. After beating a host of lightweights he tackled middleweights and continued his triumphs.

(Tomorrow—Willie Meets McGee)

PESEK ASPIRES TO WIN TITLE OF MAT WORLD

Tiger Man To Meet Paul Jones Tuesday at Auditorium.

The spectators are the only ones who will be safe when the "tiger man" of modern wrestling, John Pesek, is on the loose Tuesday night at the city auditorium.

Pesek earned his title by the ferocity of his wrestling methods. He has beaten most of the top-notchers in the game and expects to subdue John Paul Jones, the hook-scissors king from Texas, in the feature match of Henry Weber's weekly card.

It is said of Pesek that the only thing keeping him in wrestling today is his determination to win the world's championship.

WELL FIXED.

He has enough money to keep him, his wife and three children comfortably for the rest of their lives. But he will not be satisfied to retire until he once holds the title.

Confident that he is better than the ring leaders of today, Pesek declares he will reach his goal.

"I can whip all the highly touted showmen and I will prove that to the Atlanta fans Tuesday night against Jones," Pesek wrote Weber.

SPEER ON CARD.

It is no child's play that confronts Pesek in his match with Jones, however. For the Texan is a master of the "figure four" scissors and is an able exponent of the art of roughing an opponent.

Frank Speer, the former Georgia Tech tackle, and Jack Zarnos, a one-time brilliant linebacker for Ohio State, meet in the supporting match.

Tickets are on sale only at the Piedmont Hatters.

Cardinals Beat Reds in Pro Game

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 8.—(UP)—The Chicago Cardinals today defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0, in Cincinnati's first National Professional League football game.

Joe Lillard's placement kick in the second quarter supplying the margin of victory.

Lillard, the Cardinals' left halfback and former University of Oregon star, booted the placement from the 16-yard stripe.

Is it overrated? Our view is that the Irish probably are somewhat, as nine times out of ten most teams are at this time of the season. However, we pointed out that Kansas would be a true test of its strength, for Kansas has a big, rugged, well-coached team, and one that was being decidedly underrated by the writers as well as the general public.

Packers Stop Spartans, 17-0, In Hard Rain

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 8.—(UP)—The Green Bay Packers, of the National Professional League, snapped back into their winning ways today by beating the hitherto undefeated Portsmouth Spartans, 17 to 0.

A crowd of 3,000 persons saw the game, which was played in a driving rain.

Despite the weather conditions, only three fumbles were charged against the Green Bay players, and all three were recovered.

Portsmouth made only one first down and never threatened. The Packers repeatedly stopped the Spartans backs at the line of scrimmage. Portsmouth completed four passes. Green Bay tried only one pass, Herbert to Blood, for the final extra point of the game.

The Packers relied principally on excellent punting by Hinkle, Bruder and Herber to keep them out of danger and forcing Portsmouth to take the chances.

Chattanooga will be able to maintain the whip hand, because the Manhattan victory was just about what the Oglethorpe team needed.

Opponents should find the Stormy Petrels hard to live with from now on. Given the breaks the eleven stands an excellent chance of winning the remainder of its games. Only the Mercer game December 3 at Macon is really questionable.

CANISIUS BEATS GEORGETOWN, 6-0

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(UP)—Storming through Georgetown for the winning touchdown in the second period, Canisius College football team today scored an unexpected victory over the favored Hilltoppers in a driving rain, 6 to 0.

A strong defensive display made the Georgetown running attack fruitless, the Hoyas being forced to take to the air frequently.

Georgetown was inside midfield just once after blocking a punt in the second quarter. That was when a passing attack in the last period with Costello, substitute quarterback, twice throwing to Savarin, also a substitute, for first downs, took the ball to Canisius' 45-yard line.

Hard play forced several players from the game. Mack Stanley, a Georgetown substitute back, had a torn ligament, and Russo, a substitute guard, injured a knee. Gavin, of Canisius, carried from the field as the game closed, recovered quickly.

The lineup: Pos. (0) GEORGETOWN
Gavin.....L. E.....Chappa
Pilon.....L. E.....Becker
Curtis.....L. G.....Walacavage
Bosch.....L. G.....Callahan
McGraw.....R. G.....Katalinas
Schofer.....R. T.....Downer
Severback.....R. E.....Morphy
Turgeon.....Q. B.....Kennedy
Buntich.....R. H.....Parcells
Belser.....R. H.....Heron
Gagan.....F. B.....Bradley

Score by periods: 0 0 0 6
Canisius.....0 0 0 6
Georgetown.....0 0 0 0

Scoring: Touchdown, Gavin.
Referee, R. W. Carson (Penn State);
Line Judge, J. E. Bachman (Buffalo);
Field Judge, A. L. Powell (Syracuse).

Griffith, Key, Morgan Earn Mehre's Praises

Bulldogs Emerge From Wave Battle With No More Than Minor Injuries.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 8.—The big man with the broad smile who came up town early this morning to purchase a cigar was Harry Mehre, head coach of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Still looking a bit weary from the terrific nervous strain of that thrilling Georgia-Tulane battle, Coach Mehre was greatly relieved that the battle was over. The Georgia coach had been doing a great deal of worrying prior to that Tulane game, but that was a drop in the bucket compared to what he did during the game. It is estimated that Bucky Bryan alone took five years off Coach Mehre's life by his marches through Georgia in the second half.

There were other gentlemen with broad smiles thrown this morning. There were quite a few ladies who were smiling too. In fact everybody in Athens who didn't have a sore throat yelled too much Saturday was smiling. It was smile day in the Classic City. It looked like a meeting of toothpaste advertising models.

TAKES INVENTORY.

After getting the morning cigar, Coach Mehre took an inventory of his squad to find just how the boys were feeling. If the game was terrific on Harry Mehre's nerves, it was just as bad on the brawny bodies of the young men on the field. Most of the boys who played had some sort of bruises, or aches or pain today. Yet none of them were complaining—they were smiling just like the rest of Athens. None of the injuries to the Bulldogs appeared serious, although several of the boys may not do any practicing for a day or so.

Discussing the game yesterday, Coach Mehre admitted his squad had a pretty good offense, but he wasn't any too warm in his praise of the Georgia defense. However, he did allow for the boys—their offensive play and their alertness at recovering Tulane fumbles and intercepting Greene passes more than made up for their defensive lapses.

Jack Griffith, the junior quarterback who blocks with the savior's fair of the best, was praised by his coach for his fine signal calling. Griffith, who played the full 60 minutes, was also a lion-hearted fighter when it came to defense. His great blocking and his fine signal calling have caused many to overlook his splendid defensive play.

KEY TO RESCUE.

Little Homer Key, best known for the manner in which he seals away from would-be tacklers, saved Georgia from being scored on several times Saturday. Coach Mehre, almost became poetic about Key's defensive play. Once Key ran Lloyd Roberts out of bounds on the Georgia 10-yard line.

Jesse Morgan, big sophomore tackle, fought his way into a strategic position for a first string berth Saturday. Morgan, playing his first varsity game, was outstanding in the Georgia line. Charley Turbyville, who played 60 minutes, and Henry Wagon, sophomore end, did great work for Georgia. Wagon, who relieved Captain Graham Batchelor, was ejected for a dispute with Umpire Charley Moran, but the American league champions were nevertheless outplayed, outpitched and outsmarted at nearly every decisive turn.

OTT TOO GOOD.

The Washington pitchers couldn't stop Ott. The Senator sluggers could not penetrate the defense of Hinnbelle, who did not allow a single earned run in the 20 innings he worked. Youthful Joe Cronin, a freshman manager, did not have the experience, management or the good fortune to be able to match wits successfully with the Giants' famous "huddle system," featuring Manager Bill Terry and Spokesman Blondy Ryan. Finally the so-called "hitless wonders" of New York beat the Senators at their own game, slugging.

The Senators, along with their regrets and "second guesses" will collect about \$3,400 apiece. They may figure that the Giants, the fates and even the umpires were against them, especially in the critical fourth game when Heinie Manush was ejected for a dispute with Umpire Charley Moran, but the American league champions were nevertheless outplayed, outpitched and outsmarted at nearly every decisive turn.

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Cage Meetings

Y-CHURCH.
The Atlanta division of the Y-Church A. A. will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. tonight to reorganize their basketball leagues for the coming season with but few exceptions. All members of last season are returning and the addition of several new clubs means that two boys and one girl league will again operate.

There will be a Sunday school basketball meeting at the Decatur Presbyterian church in Decatur tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All Sunday schools in the section are cordially invited to have a representative present.

Walden Covered As Bantams Lose

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Standing at a difficult angle on the 23-yard line, Joe Bronski, former Boston College star, booted a field goal to give the Washington Celtics a 3-to-0 victory over the Charlotte Bantams here today.

It was the first defeat of the season for the local pros and the second since they were organized in September a year ago. The score came in the second quarter.

The passing attack of the visitors bewildered the Bantams, who were also greatly outdistanced on punts. Johnny Branch and Pinky Walden, Charlotte running threats, were kept well covered.

Third Prize-Winning Advertisement in the \$1,300 Cash Prize
Ad-Writing Contest Written By
MRS. ALICE G. NEWTON, 750 SYCAMORE ST., DECATUR.



TREAT YOURSELF TO A SLEEP DIET!

Invest in rest! . . . Learn to sleep relaxed! . . . The Kingsdown Inner-Spring Mattress has brought in a New Era of Sleep Comfort . . . Hospitals, hotels and bedding experts endorse it—they write and talk about it!

The Kingsdown Spring equalizes weight; it responds to the lightest touch, yet supports the heaviest strains . . . At last it is possible to stay on your own side of the bed! . . . The orchid lacquer rust-proof finish eliminates squeaks . . . Get acquainted with noiseless sleep!

The Kingsdown Spring is an ideal companion for the mattress—the two provide all that is possible in bed comfort!

The Kingsdown Spring . . . \$19.50

The Kingsdown Inner-Spring Mattress . . . \$39.50

SLEEP OVER IT!

King Hardware Co.

53 Peachtree Street

Furniture Dept.

\$1,300.00 CASH PRIZE AD-WRITING CONTEST 21 PRIZES EACH WEEK RULES OF CONTEST

Any person except employees of The Constitution and their families, or any person who is or has been employed in the advertising business is eligible to enter this contest.

All ads must be entered at 137 Peachtree Arcade before 5 p. m. Wednesday of each week.

Winners' names and the first three winning ads will be published the following Sunday.

All entries must be submitted on official "Ad-Writing" paper, which may be obtained at any of the stores co-operating in this contest.

All advertisements must be entered on Wednesday of each week.

Prizes will be awarded to those contestants, who, in the opinion of the judges, "submit the best ad."

By "Best" is Meant: Its Power to Attract Attention—Arouse Interest—Create Desire—Cause Action.

Any contestant may submit as many ads as he or she wishes. (Example).

HERE'S WHERE YOU MAY OBTAIN OFFICIAL AD-WRITING PAPER

Y. ALBERT
A. & P. TEA CO.
DAVIS & McLARTY
MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.
GEORGIA THEATRE
W. T. GRANT
J. M. HIGH CO.
HIRSCH BROS.
HOLZMAN'S
KESSLER'S
KING HARDWARE CO.
LANE DRUG STORES, Inc.
ED & AL MATTHEWS

I. MILLER SHOES
MEGAHEE & TOMLINSON
PARAMOUNT THEATRE
PARKS-CHAMBERS
PIGGLY-WIGGLY
SAUL'S
A. SCHWARTZ CIGAR SHOP
STERCHI'S
AT STORES SELLING
STONE'S CAKES
S. & W. CAFETERIA
THE BIG STORE

HIGH COURT VERDICTS TO BE GIVEN TODAY

**Jurists To Meet After Week
Of Studying More Than
300 Cases.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—After working a week to decide what it will do with approximately 300 cases, the supreme court will meet tomorrow to announce its action on a number of them.

Oral arguments for the term will begin today also, several of the cases have attracted wide national interest. The first of them concerns Kentucky, involving gas rates at Lexington, and presenting questions considered of importance in utility regulations.

The second case will be the reargument of the appeal of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, now living in Chicago, who is fighting extradition to Great Britain for trial on charges arising out of an \$8,000,000 swindle. William D. Mitchell, former attorney-general, as counsel for Great Britain, will be arrayed against Newton D. Baker, one-time secretary of war, as counsel for Factor.

Questions as to what constitutes lawful search and seizure will again come before the court in the third case, that of J. J. Nathanson, convicted at Atlantic City, N. J., of violating the federal prohibition law. One of the bitterest legal fights of recent years will come up in the fourth case, involving the appeal of Major Charles A. Shepard, an army surgeon, convicted of the murder of his wife on the Fort Riley (Kan.) military reservation. He contends she committed suicide, and is challenging the admission of testimony by an enlisted man and a nurse to the effect that she had declared she was being poisoned.

Among the other six cases now listed for oral argument is one of great importance to the shoreline railroads of the country, involving \$9,000,000, which the government paid them for losses suffered under federal control during the World War, and which the government will recover unless the high court reverses lower federal courts. The issue is before the court in a case brought by the Battle, Anderson & Pacific railway, which is fighting to retain approximately \$500,000.

Leaf Marketing Pact Nearing Completion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Farm administration officials worked tonight on final details of a marketing agreement for blue-cured tobacco with the expectation that it will be made public within 24 hours.

Details of the agreement have not been divulged beyond the announcement that it is designed to assure farmers an average of 17 cents a pound for their leaf. War, and which the government will recover unless the high court reverses lower federal courts. The issue is before the court in a case brought by the Battle, Anderson & Pacific railway, which is fighting to retain approximately \$500,000.

Representatives of growers, however, have insisted that the government retain the right to license domestic buyers, even if this power is not invoked by the agreement.

KISS HIM GOODBYE if you get Fat



It's the slim, lithe girls that men love—but they want plenty of pep and joy in life, too. Out in Hollywood, where a girl has to keep the pounds down and the pep up, if she wants to stay in the running, they discovered the secret. It's simply a diet with at least two salads a day—but made without fattening and heating vegetable oils. Instead they use Nujol FOR USE ON SALADS.

This new way to make dressings saves money because Nujol FOR USE ON SALADS lasts longer and can't turn rancid. It will keep your weight down and at the same

Nujol
for Use
on Salads

C.C.C. Boys Gain Weight On Uncle Sam's Food

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—An estimated average gain of 12 pounds in the weight of civilian conservation corps workers during the summer and fall was announced today by Robert O. Fechner, director.

The average was based on unofficial reports on the examination of 10,000 men who are accepting discharges to take outside work. The gains, the reports said, vary from 5 to 20 pounds each.

As the men are discharged, army medical corps officers are taking the weight and height of each. Later these figures will be checked with corresponding data taken for each man on enlistment.

BIRMINGHAM TO VOTE ON UTILITIES PROGRAM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 8.—(AP)—An extensive program of municipally-owned utilities, an outlay involving an investment estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000, will be voted upon by the electorate of this city tomorrow.

If the program is ratified by the voters, the city will acquire the electric power distribution system, the street railways, the water supply and establish a central heating plant.

During the past 10 days a sharp cleavage has appeared in public opinion with various committees organized to sponsor and oppose the huge public ownership program.

If ratified, the city will obtain power from the huge government plant at Wilson dam, buying from the Tennessee Valley Authority and will be the first city of more than a quarter of a million population in recent years to operate its own utilities.

Cheaper electric rates have been dangled before the populace as the chief prize for ratification, while on the other side pictures of increased taxes, inefficient management and the result of "political control" have been thrown up in opposition.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER BEAR 2 CHILDREN AND CAUSE MUDDLE

CORUNA, Spain, Oct. 8.—(UP)—A mother and her daughter gave birth to two healthy youngsters in the same hospital on the same day within a short time of each other. A nurse placed the children in separate baskets but when she wanted to return them to their mothers, she found she couldn't distinguish one from the other.

Thus the daughter didn't know whether she was nursing her own child or her brother. The mother didn't know whether she was nursing her son or her grandson. And the daughter's irate husband didn't know whether he was nursing his son or his brother-in-law.

The confusion resulted in heated arguments. Hospital authorities declined to say how the muddle was straightened out.

Culbertson on Contract

Vienna Coup.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.
World's Champion Player and
Greatest Card Analyst.

In the typical squeeze situation, when a player is forced to unguard one or more stoppers in his hand, thus enabling his opponent to take tricks with minor cards, he can usually free himself of the discarding if he can choose his discards after the squeezing hand has been forced to choose his. The fundamental principle of the Vienna Coup is that Declarer, playing a hand for a squeeze, must sacrifice the master card in one suit or more, in order that the defense player may not have this great advantage of time in discarding. Although this line of play establishes the top hand of the suit, an otherwise secondary card in an adverse hand, it frees communication between the hands of the squeezing partnership.

I played the above hand in a Duplicate tournament at a contract of six no-trump, but since every trick counts to achieve the maximum result, West opened the spade six; I played the spade knave from dummy, and it held the trick. Now I played four rounds of diamonds, taking the last in my own hand with the ace. On the last diamond West discarded the club ten, and because I knew him to be an "honest" player I felt sure he was not false-carding. It was therefore obvious that should I finesse for the club king, I would lose a trick and make only six, and should I lead five rounds of hearts, it would be necessary for me to discard the queen of either spades or clubs on the last heart, whereupon West could unguard his king of the same suit and win a sure trick with the king of the other suit. I therefore led the club ace at the sixth trick, and then played five rounds of hearts, discarding my queen and three of clubs in the last two, at which point the position was as follows:

After I discarded the club queen, West had to choose between throwing the club king, whereupon dummy would have the play, or the spade ten, thus allowing me to cash the ace and queen of spades. I, therefore, was successful in winning all 13 tricks.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

If East, vulnerable, has opened the bidding and South is playing a contract of four hearts, what is the most probable line of play to give him his contract provided East wins the first two diamond tricks and returns a trump to the club?

East, dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

♠ A Q 6
♥ A Q J 7
♦ A K J 7 5
♣ 10 9 5 4

♠ K 8 3 2
♥ N
♦ W
♣ A K 10 4 2

♠ J 7
♥ A 10 6 5 2
♦ J 9 8 5
♣ 6 3

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.
(Copyright, 1933, by The Constitution.)

**BROOKLYN BRIDGE
TRAFFIC HALTED
AS CHILD IS BORN**

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Madeleine Froise was born Saturday on Brooklyn bridge and tied up traffic for 15 minutes.

There hadn't been so much excitement on the spider-web span since Steve Brodie parked his stogie on the rail and jumped into the river. Madeleine's mother and father were hurrying to a hospital in the family sedan to await the young lady's arrival.

Then right in the middle of the bridge, Therese Froise—she's the mama—turned to Nicholas Froise—she's the papa—and told him to park the car.

And Madeleine was born.

Nicholas wasn't much help. He dashed madly along the line of snarled traffic, begging the women folk. He got only scowls and blushes. A policeman, homeward bound to his own colleens, came charging onto the bridge, his auto siren screaming. He waited until Madeleine was safely in the arms of her mother on the front seat of the sedan, then he wormed an escort through the traffic and hurried the trio to a hospital.

There doctors said everything was all right.

Nicholas was all for naming his daughter "Brooklyn Bridge Froise," with Brookline or Bridget for short. "She's Madeleine," said Therese. And so she is.

Young-Old Boys Thrill Anew As Circus Day Arrives Again



One of the small army of amusing clowns who will perform here today and a fair member of the Ringling and Barnum and Bailey equestrienne troupe.

Acres of canvas. Red mystery wagons. Swarthy laborers driving in spikes with rhythmic precision. Gaping men and open-mouthed urchins.

Four trainloads of bespangled glories and marvels pulled into Atlanta Sunday morning from Knoxville bearing the amalgamated Ringling and Barnum and Bailey circus which, with half the potter that usually attends a May day moving, proceeded to install itself at the show grounds at Highland avenue. There, at 2 and 3 p. m. today the aggregation will hold high carnival and make circus whoopee for the thousands who refuse to grow up where the circus is concerned.

To hundreds of boys, many of them with whiskers, to whom a circus is not a circus unless it is seen from the moment of arrival with its debaricament, the erection of the canvas encampment, and attendant action, until the grotesque clowns have made their final bows at the performances, it is a big moment—or rather many of them.

They supervise the erection of the tents and check the number of horses. They watch the elephants and apply for the traditional jobs of tending water to the obese and apparently hollow pachyderms. They hunt around for friendly openings which might offer opportunity to see the lovely lady bareback riders sorting over their finery, and the solemn-visaged clowns ironing the wrinkles out of their

before the next show was on. A glimpse of the brown flappers from Burma with the elongated necks. They conjecture as to whether certain employees would later turn out to be those remarkably merry fellows, the clowns, and how they could possibly get all that make-up off their faces after one performance, and on again before the next show was on.

They watch the raising of the circus kitchen and dining tents, and hope that through some amazing turn of the wheel of fortune they might be invited to dine with the "troupe."

Such went on Sunday at the show grounds after the arrival of the "big show." Thousands came and went during the afternoon and early evening hours, and the circus was all the curiosity of patrons of a county fair.

And there was much to see. Tents sprang up all over the terrain like mushrooms, and by the middle of the afternoon the circus housekeeping was functioning on all cylinders.

And when the biggest tent in all the world, longer and wider than any ship afloat, within which the main tent program of the Ringling boys circus is run off, bares its broad weather-beaten canvas to the afternoon sun, you can wager your bottom dollar that it is circus time, "no fooling," and that the two-day performance of the "greatest show on earth" will soon be under way.

Thirty tents have been pitched at the show grounds, and seen from a distance with flags and pennants gayly streaming from the tops of giant spars they look just as attractive as when gray-haired granddads was a small boy and fetched water to the solitary pachyderm with the old Van Amburgh show.

The elephants? Sure, the elephants

are here and in numbers never dreamed of by old Dan Rice—fifty of the wrinkled old dears, squired by Modoc, an amiable and intelligent "bull," who displays his terpsichorean abilities upon the hippodrome track at each performance. And all the star performers and acts are here: the famous Alfredo Codomo; Con Coleman; Dorothy Herbert; Jennie Rooney; the daring Wallendas troupe; the Guice, Harold, Concello, Reffensch and Marcellus troupe; the quaint Burmese women with their giraffe necks; the colorful Delhi Durbar spectacle, and much else upon a program where it is as difficult to pick out the best act as it is to spend the finest strawberry in the short cake at the first thrust. It's golden jubilee year, with this circus and performance, even the most blasé or circus fans. At 1 p. m. today the doors will open; at 2 p. m. Brad Brad, the swanky equestrian director will blow his air, ver whistle and the first units of the Delhi Durbar pageant, headed by the British Foot Guards band will start to wind its colorful way around the hippodrome oval and the show will be on. After a last and complete performance again tonight at 8 p. m., the doors opening at 7 p. m., the circus will hold its tents like the Arabs, and as silently silent way, this time to Greenville, where it exhibits Tuesday.

Tickets are on sale downtown at Marshall's, Inc., Broad and Marietta streets.

**Warner Oland Stars
In Role of Charlie Chan**

"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," starring Warner Oland, a most excellent actor, is the feature picture through Tuesday at the Georgia theatre. It is a mystery thriller complete with murder and innumerable villainous suspects. Its chief charm, however, is the bland Oland, who, as the Chinese detective in Honolulu, solves what he terms his greatest case.

Heather Angel has the principal feminine role and her beauty and ability are attractions of the show. The picture is a masterpiece of the genre, and is to be overlooked. John Warburton, who played in "Cavalade," emotes opposite Miss Angel.

The late Earl Earl Biggers, author of many mystery stories, wrote "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," and it was published in a leading weekly magazine and in book form some time ago. The author, the familiar, is cleverly developed and even when we knew who the murderer was beforehand, we were a bit surprised when Charlie Chan caught the culprit.

A Masquerade Club production of "Stolen By Gypsies," one of the short subjects, it a bright spot on the program. It is a screamingly funny picture, and the humor and methods of old-time stage melodramas. One sees it after sitting through a chapter of the life of Tarzan, which stars Buster Crabbe.

The newscast contains shots of the Georgia-Tulane football game Saturday at Athens. The pictures were rushed to Atlanta and appeared on the screen a few hours after the game was played.

—FRANK DRAKE.

**Theater Programs
Road Show.**

ERLANGER—"Dinner at Eight," with Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, the Barrymores, etc., etc., at 8:45. Southern Premier showing.

First-Run Pictures.

FOX—"My Weakness," with Lillian Harlow, Lew Ayres, etc., at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Newscast and short subjects. Jimmy Seers at the organ.

GEORGIA—"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," with Warner Oland, Heather Angel, etc., at 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Newscast and short subjects.

LOEW—"The Bowery," with Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery, etc., at 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Newscast and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Power and the Glory," with Spencer Tracy, Colleen Moore, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Newscast and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Man of the Forest," with Ralph Scott, Vera Hills, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newscast and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures.

ALAMO—"Circus Queen Murder," with Adolph Menon.

ALPHA—"Under the Tonto Rim," with Stuart Erwin.

CAMEO—"Crossfire," with Buck Jones.

Neighborhood Theaters.

BANKHEAD—"Hell to Heaven," with Jack Oakie.

BUCKLE—"Miss Tonight," with Jan Kelpers, at 2:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

DEKALB—"Be Mine Tonight," with Jan Kelpers.

EMERALD—"Mayor of Hell," with James Cagney.

FAIRVIEW—"Journey's End," with James Cagney.

LAKESIDE—"Hold Me Tight," with James Dunn.

MADISON—"The Face in the Sky," with James Dunn.

PALACE—"Warrior's Husband," with Lillian Landi.

PONCE DE LEON—"Dangerously Yours," with Warner Baxter, 5:00.

TENTH STREET—"Mayor of Hell," with James Cagney.

WILSON—"Mayor of Hell," with James Cagney.

Colored Theaters.

81-Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, Barton Lee.

ROYAL—"The Bare Necessity," with James Cagney.

STRAND—"Go This to Africa," with Wheeler and Woolsey.

REVIEWING THE SHOWS

'Dinner at Eight,' With Many Stars, Opens Week at Erlanger Tonight

A brilliant audience, including leading figures in Atlanta's social, business and civic life, will be present at the Erlanger theater tonight for the southern premiere showing of "Dinner at Eight," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen production of the Sam H. Harris stage play which made theater history in New York only last season.

The picture is being given in Atlanta simultaneously with the largest cities, under roadshow auspices. It is remarkable, not only for its wonderful story, but for the cast which MGM gathered together. Never before in history has there been a cast including so many genuine stars of first magnitude in the screen heavens as this. There are at least a dozen who, for the average picture, would each

one of them be counted as sufficient, alone, to draw satisfactory business to the box office.

A partial list of the cast includes Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, John Barrymore, May Robson, Lionel Barrymore, Madge Evans, Billie Burke, Edmund Lowe, Lee Tracy, Jean Hersholt, Phillips Holmes, Karen Morley, Louise Closser Hale and many more.

The performance tonight will begin at 8:45. All day today is being devoted to getting the theater and equipment in perfect condition for the night's premiere. For the rest of the week there will be two performances daily, at 2:45 and 8:45. All seats are reserved and may be secured at the box office daily after 10 a. m.

**'HILAN' TO OPEN DOORS
ON FIRST SHOW TODAY**

Atlanta's newest theater, the Hilan, will throw open its doors to the theatergoing public this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Located at 800 Highland avenue, N. E., two blocks north of Ponce de Leon avenue, the theater is located in one of the finest residential communities of the city and should fill a real want in that locality, at a center of civic amusement and culture.

The theater is strikingly modern in architecture and decoration and is one of the most beautiful small theaters in the south. Its equipment is of the very latest type and is remarkable not only for perfection of sight and sound projection, but for its silent operation and perfect efficiency.

The opening feature will be "Her Boy," a clever comedy with Slim Summerville and Zaam Pitts as the leading roles. There will also be a group of novel short subjects of more than average entertainment.

The theater was built by Mion & Murray, as the main unit in their new building, the Franklin D. Roosevelt. The theater is operated by the Hilan Amusement Company of which Louis N. Bach is president. Matt Whitman is the manager.

Thrills of Frontier Days Shown in Film at Rialto

Zane Grey's perennial enjoyable plot is shown in its latest version in "Man of the Forest," a Paramount production, at the Rialto theater, where it will remain through Tuesday. Announcement was made that "Baby Face," which, with Barbara Stanwyck in the title role, was one of the hotter films of recent years, will play a return engagement for three days commencing on Wednesday.

"Man of the Forest" is all about the untamed efforts of a political bull of the frontier west to steal another man's ranch, because he yearns to own the water rights. The fact that the hero is a real owner of the ranch has served a prison term, hence losing his citizenship and, according to the author's legal assumption, also without right to own property, makes the theft look like a simple matter of taking cake from a blind cripple.

But wait. We haven't reckoned on the hero—and the allotted victim's pretty young niece from the effete east. The villain can be foiled by transferring title to the ranch to the niece. But said villain listens in on the scheme and, in a moment of political shrewdness, about the dirty business and foils the evil plotter by kidnapping the gal himself. With consequent stirring scenes between the skeptical girl and the hero himself in a lone mountain cabin.

Then ranch owner is murdered—hero framed as the killer and a pack of just sentenced him to hang. Of course, you know he won't, but it is only after a whole series of terrific gallops staged before some awfully picturesque scenery, a regular arm war with guns blazing merrily and a warehouse fire with its attendant rescue and escape—and the shooting of the villain by a woman he had done wrong by—that the plot is finally cleared up, the water rights saved to virtue and the hero and heroine safely headed toward matrimony while the villain is left in hand before the garden gate.

Just about as fine a picture of its type you are likely to see, with adequate performances by Ralph Scott, Vera Hills, Harry Carey, Vince Barnett, etc., with splendid direction by Henry Hathaway and a real production Paramount.

A clever comedy, "Brother, Can You Spare a Million?" a late newsreel release and other short subjects complete a highly satisfactory program.

—JACK TUBBS.

ROOSEVELT ABANDONS PROPOSED SUGAR PACT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The proposed sugar stabilization agreement has been scrapped by the Roosevelt administration.

This was indicated definitely tonight in authoritative quarters following conferences between President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace.

It was said there was little or no prospect that the tentative pact, which would have assigned quotas to the various producing interests, would be revived.

Secretary Wallace, the president, and other officials have been going over the proposed agreement for several days. Officials said alternative proposals and modifications were considered and abandoned.

Fox, Grand Programs Reviewed on Saturday

Reviews of two of the new screen programs now showing at Atlanta theaters were published in the Constitution of Saturday last.

At Loew's Grand, which is celebrating its first anniversary since the reconstruction of the building, the feature attraction is "The Bowery," first of the Twentieth Century company features to be released and with Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, George Raft and Fay Wray heading the cast.

The screen feature at the Fox is "My Weakness," a brilliant musical production, with plenty of comedy, starring the new blonde charmer from Europe, Lillian Harlow and with Lew Ayres, Charles Butterworth, Harry Langdon and others in the cast.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL SAILS FOR NEW YORK

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 8.—(UP)—William Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, sailed aboard the Vulcania today for New York, after an extended visit in Italy. His sailing was private, the cardinal having asked that there be no special farewell ceremony.

**25th Anniversary
WALLACE
BEERY**

JACKIE
COOPER

COURTESY M.G.M.
GEORGE
RAFT

"THE
BOWERY"

Starts Friday
HARLOW'S
HONEYMOON HIT!

JEAN
HARLOW
in
"BOMBHELL"
with
LEE
TRACY

Added—"3 Little Pigs"

Two great stars, four great comedians—Gorgeous girls in a gay musical romance!

Lillian
HARVEY
LEW
AYRES

My Weakness

Charles Butterworth, Harry Langdon, Sid Starobin, Roy Travers

Added—JIMMY STEERS
Betty Boop Cartoons
SPOTLIGHT
News Shots of
the Week

NOW
FOX

Starts Friday!
MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"

ATLANTA
HIGHLAND AVE. SHOW GROUNDS
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Monday,
October 9

**RINGLING
BROS. and
BARNUM
& BAILEY**

THIS YEAR CELEBRATING THE GREAT
RINGLING BROTHERS' GOLDEN JUBILEE
WITH 1000 AMAZING WORLD-WIDE ATTRACTIONS

ASTOUNDING NEW FEATURE!
GIRAFFE-NECK WOMEN FROM BURMA

THE DUBBAH—MOST COLOSSAL SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME
1600 PEOPLE—500 ARABIC STARS—100 CLOWNS—1009
ELEPHANTS—200 ELEPHANTS—700 HORSES
Twice Daily, 2 and 8 P.M. Doors Open at 1 & 7 P.M. Price (Admission to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) ADULTS 75c.
CHILDREN Under 12 Years, 50c. GRAND STAND CHAIR
SEATS 75c. Additional 25c. for Refreshments.

Tickets Circus Day at Marshall's, Inc., Broad and Marietta Sts.

★ MARIE DRESSLER ★ JOHN BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY ★ JEAN HARLOW
★ LIONEL BARRYMORE ★ LEE TRACY
★ EDMUND LOWE ★ BILLIE BURKE
★ Madge Evans ★ Jean Hersholt ★ Karen Morley ★ Phillips Holmes ★

Biggest Cast of Stars in Amusement History

ERLANGER
From the Sam H. Harris stage play by GEO. KAUFMAN & EDNA FERBER

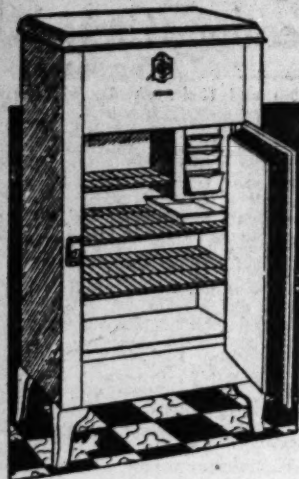
Prices: MAT. 75c. 1st. EVE. 50c. 75c. 1st. 1st. 50c. Plus Tax

TONIGHT AT 8:45

Twice Daily 2:45 8:45

TUES. THRU SAT. All Seats Reserved. ORDERS ACCEPTED

IT'S EASY TO WRITE AN AD



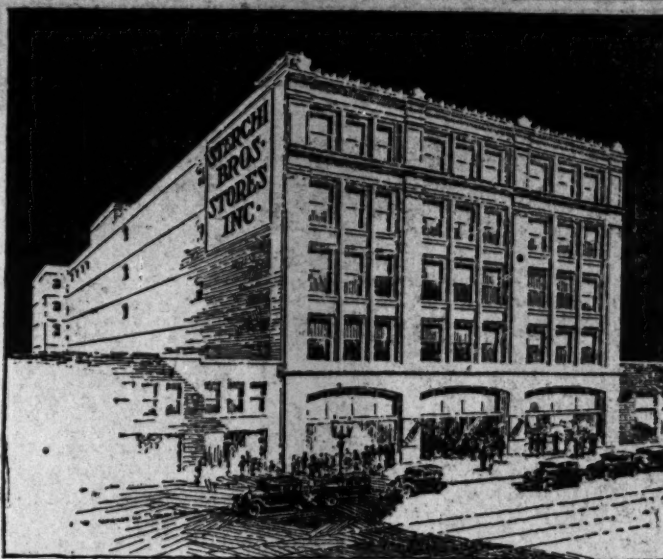
Greatly Reduced! 12 Floor Sample Electric Refrigerators!

Nationally known makes in perfect mechanical condition! Every model with regular guarantee! Real investments worth a hurried selection today! Such as—
One \$129.50 Crosley, 5 Cu. Ft. Capacity—

\$89.50

Two 4½ Cu. Ft. Leonards, formerly \$174.50 **\$99.50**
Three 5 Cu. Ft. Majestic, formerly \$141.50 **\$109.50**
Two 6½ Cu. Ft. Leonards, formerly \$226.50 **\$149.50**

And many others proportionately low.
Convenient Terms on your Choice.



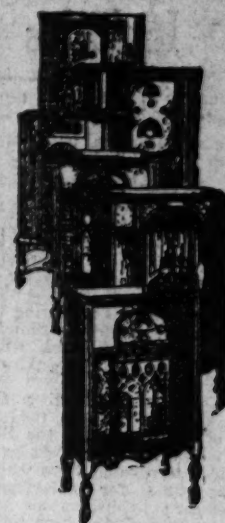
Prices Smashed! 18 Floor Sample Superheterodyne Radios!

Marvelous values for the quick buyer—for they are priced to move in a hurry! Every set guaranteed by Sterchi's.

Two 7-Tube Atwater Kent Table Models—

\$9.95

8-tube Majestic, originally \$79.50 **\$29.50**
Beautiful Brunswick Console, 8 tubes, formerly \$186.50 **\$39.50**
Two 8-tube Majestic Consoles, were \$139.50 **\$39.50**
Grandfather's Clock model, 6 tubes, formerly \$109.50 **\$39.50**



ADVERTISED ITEMS

Can also be purchased, in many instances, from other Sterchi Stores in Georgia.

STERCHI'S BLUE EAGLE JUBILEE

MAIL ORDERS

Filled promptly, freight prepaid anywhere in Georgia. Safe delivery insured.



The "Dorothy Robinson"

Early American Reproductions In Solid Maple and Mahogany!

The Dorothy Robinson was developed from a spindle bed found in the home of a Carolina settler. Other pieces were made to match, and the result is a group of true Early American Reproductions. Here is shown a representative group, sketched from the pieces now displayed on the fifth floor.

The beautiful buying feature of this fine heirloom furniture is that you can select as many pieces as you like, and add to them from time to time. They will be carried in stock permanently, and exclusively, at Sterchi's in Atlanta.

Solid Maple Suites, in other Colonial groups can be selected for as little as:

\$69.50

Have You Seen the Pilgrim Shop?

Here are shown quaint adaptations of Colonial pieces for the Living Room, Dining Room and Breakfast Room. They are of authentic peg construction, sturdily, yet gracefully, designed of golden amber Vermont Maple. You will enjoy inspecting them in the first floor Pilgrim Shop! ... Today!

BARGAINS IN RECONDITIONED FURNITURE

1 Large down-draft Heater in excellent condition. Originally \$38.50 **\$14.75**

1 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite with sofa, lounge chair and wing chair. **\$29.75**

1 Kingsbury Piano with excellent tone. Stool included **\$69.50**

1 3-piece Bedroom Suite of lovely design—Bed, Vanity and spacious Chest **\$32.50**

Selection of Vanity Dressers with clear, sparkling mirrors priced as low as **\$5.75**

2 Genuine Mahogany Poster Beds of Early American design **\$6.75**

3 Brand-new Bed Davenport upholstered in smart leatherette **\$13.95**

1 5-ft. Oak Glider in excellent condition **\$3.95**

7 Metal Beds, nicely cushioned, as low as **\$2.25**

7 Double Bed size springs in almost perfect condition. Priced from **\$2.25**

1 Large Upholstered Davenport, very comfortable **\$29.50**

1 Handsome panel end Day Bed with smart cushions covered pads. A pick-up at **\$12.95**

1 Only—De Luxe size Kitchen Cabinet that originally sold for \$44.50, now **\$12.25**

15 Kitchen Chairs, each **65c**

\$1 DOWN
Delivers any item from this group of reconditioned and shop-worn merchandise in the
ECONOMY CORNER
All lots are limited. Early selections advisable.

An 8-piece Dining Room Suite that is good for years of service. Buy early! **\$11.75**

A beautiful Tapestry Occasional frame, Queen Anne design. When new, \$34.50 **\$6.50**

1 5-piece Breakfast Room Suite with drop-leaf table and four chairs **\$4.95**

Selection of brand-new and traded-in Buffets priced as low as **\$3.95**

6 Beautiful China Cabinets in walnut, mahogany and old English oak. Values to \$41.50, all brand-new. Priced as low as **\$22.50**

Extension Dining Room tables with pedestal base. **\$4.95**

3 Drop-leaf Breakfast Room tables in good condition. **\$2.25**

Selection of upholstered bedroom rockers priced as low as **\$1.75**

6 Cabinet model Phonographs in perfect playing condition **\$9.95**

Comfortable mahogany settee upholstered in leatherette. Chairs to match. Each. **\$3.75**

1 3-piece Mohair Living Room Suite, originally \$99.50. Now **\$37.50**

1 \$49.50 Tapestry upholstered lounge chair **\$22.50**

1 Child's roll-top desk with chair to match **\$4.50**

Walnut Library Table. Formerly \$14.50 **\$4.75**

Selection of 8x12 Axminster rug, priced as low as **\$6.50**

1 \$49.50 Slumber Chair with adjustable reclining back. Can hardly be sold from new and is a pick-up at **\$18.50**



Pays for Itself! This Fine 5-Piece

Faultless Washer Outfit \$43.85

Includes Faultless Electric Washer, Two Mounted Tubs, Electric Iron, and Ironing Board. 10-year guarantee bond free.

\$1 WEEKLY



Oh Me! Oh My!

Just look at the Beauty Salon "Specials for Monday!"

Finger wave (dried) **35c**

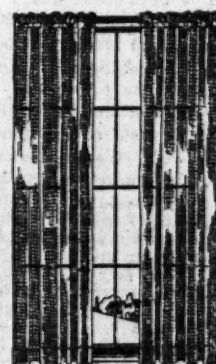
Shampoo and Finger wave (dried) **50c**

Frederic Croquignole or Genuine Eugene Permanent **\$5**

100 Pair Tailored Marquisette Curtains

89c

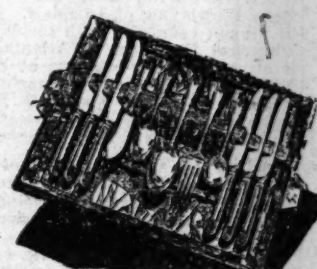
Lovely marquisette, beautifully finished! Full cut, every pair perfect!



50 Sets Silverware!

\$3.95

26 pieces of Rogers 1881 with the 25-year guarantee! An impressive service for six in an attractive gift case!



Heirloom Furniture Reupholstered!

Skilled craftsmen recover in patterns of your own selection. Frames expertly repaired, so that your most priceless piece becomes renewed for years. Telephone for estimates.



WALL PAPER

5c PER ROLL

Select from the Southeast's largest and most complete showing of domestic and imported patterns. Just a step down to Sterchi's downstairs store ... or if you prefer, telephone for an estimator to call at your home!

STERCHI'S

The Most Complete Housefurnishings Establishment in the South
116, 118 AND 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.



New Arrivals In Kroehler Living Room Suites

\$89.50
And Up

A whole carload of the favorite 1934 styles has just been unloaded! Scores of these impressive comfort-creations can be seen today for the first time in Atlanta! Surely, from so beautiful an array of Tapestry and Mohair designs, you can select the suite of your desire! Every one is moderately priced, of course!



Such Charm and Convenience
in These New Kroehler

Auto-Beds!

The Studio-Davenport that caused such a stir at the Century of Progress Model Home exhibits! In rich Tapestry covers with Lounge Chairs to match. Worth your personal inspection today!

A SALE of Circulating HEATERS

Your
Old Stove
Taken
In Trade!

Complete Installation FREE

With Any New Circulator

Includes necessary Pipe, Elbows, Stove Board and Metal for covering fireplace at no extra cost!

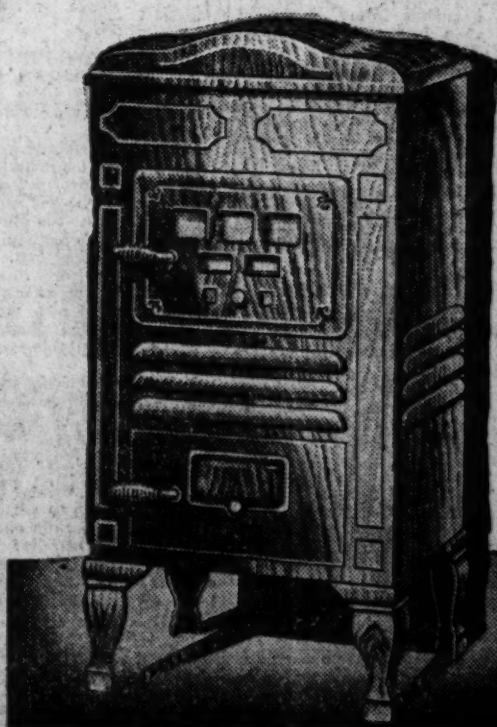
No matter how old, or what size your old heater, it's worth a substantial trade-in allowance.

Prices on the Plain Cabinets from

\$24.45

Porcelain Walnut and Mahogany Cabinets proportionately low.

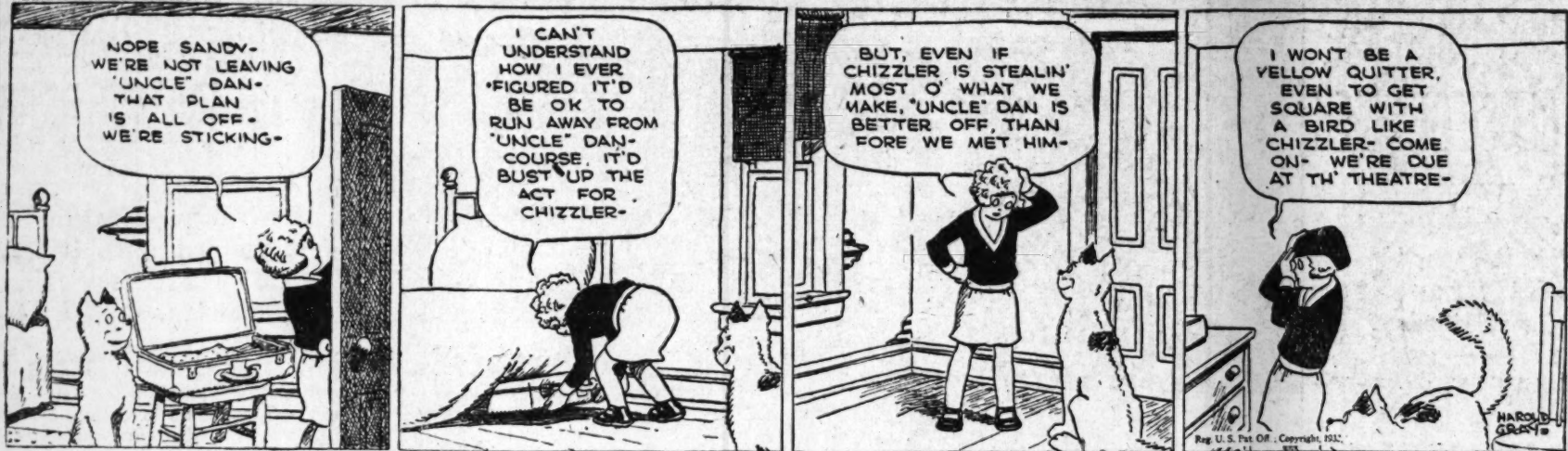
Beautiful in appearance and design, these efficient Sterchi circulators will save you many dollars in fuel consumption. They are heavily constructed for years of satisfactory service. Choose from a large selection, showing a size designed for the use of any home or number of rooms.



THE GUMPS—BRAVE LITTLE NELL



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—HER RESPONSIBILITY



MOON MULLINS—A FAIR SIZED JOB



DICK TRACY—Battle



SMITTY—NOT SO GOOD



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—THE GREAT DIVIDE



SECKATARY HAWKINS

What Was the Sweeping Sound?

By Robert Franc Schulkers



DINNER AT EIGHT

Adapted From the Celebrated Stage Play by EDNA FERBER and GEORGE KAUFMAN

INSTALLMENT III.

Oliver came hurrying into the room. He looked like a stricken man.

"Why, dad, what's happened?"

Paula exclaimed.

Fosdick had told Oliver that Car-

lotta had sold her Jordan stock to a

man named Baldridge. Oliver sus-

pected that some one was trying to

buy up the stock. A little flustered,

Carlotta made her excuses and left.

The phone rang and Millicent an-

swered it. For a moment she listened

in amazement. Then, with a look

of amazement on her face, she spoke

rapidly:

"But they can't go to Florida! They're coming here to dinner! But people don't do things like that!"

She banged down the receiver on the

hook. Paula stood at her elbow.

"Mother, I want to talk to you. It's

about Ernest and me. I can't see him

tonight."

Millicent was almost hysterical.

"Paula, don't bother me now!" she

cried. "For pity's sake, don't bother

me."

Paula was stunned into momentary

silence by her mother's tone and

words. In this brief moment, Oliver

entered the hall.

Millicent, dear, do you mind if I

don't go to the theater? I'm feel-

ing pretty rotten. If I could go to

bed—"

Mrs. Jordan was unable to believe

her ears. One thing on top of an-

other! Everything at once!

"I'm feeling pretty rotten," Oliver

repeated. "And I'm up against a busi-

ness thing that—"

"Business thing!" Millicent ex-

claimed in mounting hysteria. "This

is a nice time for you to say you're

feeling rotten!" She returned to

Paula. "And you, whimpering about

Ernest! Some little lovers' quarrel! Do you know what's happened to me?

No aspic for dinner—the servants

have been quarrelling—that Vance

woman coming in—and we're having

canned crabmeat—crabmeat—and

now, on top of everything the Fern-

cliffes aren't coming for dinner.

They've gone to Florida, those mis-

erable cockneys! I'm the one who ought

to be in bed. You don't know what

trouble is, either of you!"

The Packards were dressing for

dinner. Trusting an arm through his

shirt sleeve, Dan was boasting of

the new Jordan deal. Kitty bit her

lip as she listened. All this talk bored

her. She had no interest in Wash-

ington, or in the Big Emma mine, or in

conferences. Slowly, Kitty's exasper-

ation reached the breaking point. Goad-

ed on by Dan's boasts of his own

power, she suddenly burst out the

truth: there was another man, a lover.

But Dan could not learn his name

from Kitty. That was her secret, and

she kept it. Dan told her that after

the dinner he would be through with

her. He wanted to meet the Fern-

cliffes, but after that he and Kitty

were quits.

Then Kitty opened up.

"Now you listen to me while I run

off my mouth!" she yelled, springing

in front of him. "In the first place,

you're going to let that Jordan stock

stay where it is, or I'll spill the beans

to the old man himself! You're gonna

turn back the stock you chiseled him

out of or I'll broadcast the whole rot-

ten deal, and when I open my trap

they can hear it clean back in Mon-

tana!"

Larry Renault, in full evening dress

walked up and down his hotel room

impatiently. There was a wavering

uncertainty about his walk. A whisky

bottle, now empty, lay on the table.

It was a quarter of eight and Larry

glanced continually at his wrist watch.

Finally Max Kane waked in, followed

by Jo Stengel, the producer.

With drunken bravado Larry in-

sulted the kindly old Stengel by dic-

tating terms to him. The producer,

who realized Larry was drunk, said:

"I think we're keeping you from

your dinner, Mr. Renault."

Max returned after escorting Mr.

Stengel to the elevator.

"You drunken fool!" he exclaimed.

"You're going to get the ruth now. I

was sorry for you. Every time I

walked into a booking office they

leaned back and roared when I men-

tioned Larry Renault. Called me Max-

ie, the grave-snatcher. Last night I

sent a wire to the coast. It knew it

was no use, but I sent it anyway.

Do you want to see the answer?"

He drew the telegram from his

pocket and read:

"Thank you. When we are in the

market for bit players we will let you

know."

Then he crumpled it up into a ball and

threw it at Larry's feet. Larry Ren-

ault backed away as if from some-

thing dreadful.

"Trying to throw a scare into me,"

he accused Max.

"No, I'm just telling you the truth.

You never were an actor, but you

did have looks. Well, they're gone.

And you don't have to take my word

for it. Look in the mirror. They don't

lie. Take a good look. Look at these

pouches under your eyes. Why, you

sag like an old woman. You're a

corpse and you don't know it. Go get

yourself buried."

He closed the door decisively behind

him as he left the room. From the

sidewalk, far below, and muffled by

the closed windows, came the sound

of a hurdy-gurdy, rolling out a spright-

ly sentimental air. Larry searched the

room for a drink. The bell rang and

Larry wheeled in terror.

"Who's that?"

The only answer was the sound of

a key in the lock. The door opened

and Fitch, the hotel manager, together

with Hatfield, the assistant manager,

came into the room. The latter carried

a sheet of cards, one for each floor

of the hotel, on which were specified

the rooms and their occupants. In the

other hand he held a pencil.

"How do you do, Mr. Renault,"

Fitch said politely. "I haven't had the

pleasure of meeting you before, though

you've been with us for some time.

I'm Mr. Fitch, the manager."

"Oh, yes," Larry answered vaguely.

Fitch uttered a little apologetic

laugh.

"Mr. Renault, we find ourselves in

an awkward predicament. We've just

had a communication from some very

old clients of ours—Mr. and Mrs.

Sherman Montgomery. They have al-

ways occupied this particular suite.

You know how people are. They say

it's like home to them. They're coming

in tomorrow. Is that right, Mr. Hat-

field?" he continued, turning toward

his assistant.

"Yes, sir," Hatfield agreed, obse-

quiously. "Tomorrow afternoon."

"Well, there you are," Fitch said

with a gesture. "Under the circum-

stances I'm afraid we must ask you

for these rooms."

Larry hesitated for a moment.

"Oh," he murmured. "Well, what

other rooms have you got for me?"

Fitch shifted from one foot to an-

other a little uneasily.

"That's just the trouble," he said.

"We're terribly full up. The horse

show, you know—and—" He turned to

Mr. Hatfield. "Is there any place we

can put Mr. Renault?"

The assistant made a great show

of consulting his slips.

"I'm afraid—not, Mr. Fitch," he

said, with a little embarrassed laugh.

Larry decided he could do nothing

about this turn of circumstances. He

put up a dignified front as he said:

"That's—that's all right. Funny, I

was just about to tell you office I

was leaving. Some friends of mine—

Palm Beach—private car—. When do

you want me to—"

"Oh, there's no hurry," Fitch said

quickly. "Shall we say—noon tomor-

row, Mr. Renault?"

Larry merely nodded his assent.

Fitch showed his relief.

"Thank you very much. So sorry to

have inconvenienced you this way."

He turned to leave, Hatfield follow-

ing at his heels.

Larry stood in the center of the

room, a sagging figure. He looked to-

ward the window. Perhaps that would

be a solution. Striding to the window,

he jerked it open. The full rollicking

sound of the hurdy-gurdy hit his ears.

He leaned out.

Then another thought struck him.

Walking back to the table he scooped

up several scattered coins he had

thrown there, wrapped into a scrap of

the crumpled telegram, and went back

to the window. He threw the little

ball of coins into the street below.

"Seventeen cents!" he said, half

to himself.

Concluded Tomorrow.

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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

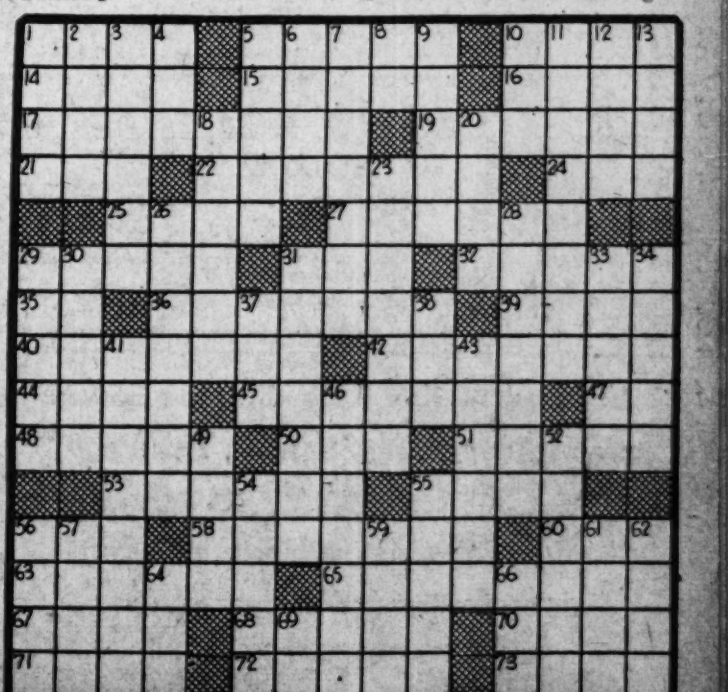
ACROSS.

- High terrace.
- Move quickly.
- Prison.
- Dry.
- Respect.
- East Indian coin.
- Severe.
- Assault.
- Color.
- Slight convexity of shaft of a column.
- Shelter.
- Other.
- Disease of the muscles.
- Spanish courtyard.
- Edge.
- Revolving part.
- Article.
- Pertaining to a formula of faith.
- Measure of distance.
- Greek goddess of agriculture.
- Holdings at bridge.
- Showers.
- Restricted.
- Pronoun.
- Etface.
- Twitching.
- Physiological individuals.
- Address.
- Tube.
- Projection on a wheel.
- Fire opal.
- Chill.
- Public speaker.
- Seeking information.
- Transactions.
- Thither.
- Continent.
- Pronoun.
- Detest.
- Muddle.

DOWN.

- Market.
- Silkworm.
- Seal.
- Trouble.
- Gleamed.
- Look sullen.
- Having a handle.
- Denial.
- Venomous.
- Snake of India.
- Channel between cliffs.
- Resolving into elements.
- Formality.
- Body of water.
- Refuge.
- Former ruler.
- Serving as a warning of danger.
- Authorized action.
- Wandering.
- Spanish priest.
- Close: rare.
- Heir.
- Lies.
- Fish.
- Allow.
- Germ.
- Luminous gaseous matter.
- Tower attached to a mosque.
- Therefore.
- Idle.
- Glee.
- Chief magis-
- trates of Venice.
- Covering.
- Sensitive.
- Dagger: var.
- Nestling.
- Make lace.
- Head covering.
- Exclamation.

ORIGINATE ACROSS MANICURES CANOE ABASE TIT ENVOY HINT SILLO DIPS MADE NEF PIG LET OTIC DAW RO FRAUD CAMERAMAN REIS DENIM RATE INTERESTS PYRES CO SAL ONTO PAW AVAL VET AID PAW SAME ACME PAUL STORM POE AARON EASTER FENOBILING EASTER REGRESSES



ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

First Mutual B. & L. Seen as Boon to Working Man by Dr. Hal C. Miller

LOAN PROVISIONS PREVENT LOSSES BY FORECLOSURE

Strong Institution Offers Ready Money on First Mortgages to Assist Home Owners.

At no time in history, according to Dr. Hal C. Miller, director of the First Mutual Building and Loan Association, has the working man had access to advantages such as are offered today in the building of a home.

Through the First Mutual Building and Loan Association, the working man may find an adequate supply of funds to finance his home. This association, with offices at 23 Auburn avenue, N. E., is the foremost institution of its kind in this section, having approximately \$400,000 out in first mortgages at present.

The strength of the First Mutual is clearly indicated by the fact it never has failed to pay a dividend of 6 per cent or more, compounded semi-annually. Fast nearing million-dollar proportions, this institution could be liquidated 100 per cent on the dollar at any time, Dr. Miller asserts.

For the man who, while attempting to meet his mortgage obligations, has been stricken by the adversity of the past two or three years, the First Mutual offers splendid opportunity to cast off the yoke of usurious interest rates and overburdening monthly payments, says Dr. Miller.

Not only does the First Mutual offer splendid opportunity for assistance to the homeowner, but it provides a secure and profitable means of investment which in turn proves a source of help to the less fortunate.

First Mutual shares, says Dr. Miller, are exempt from city, county and state taxation.

Dr. Miller, who was elected to the directorate of the First Mutual several months ago, points also to the economical operation as one of the major factors in its policy of "service first."

Officers of the association serve without pay.

SEE THE NEW KROEHLER AUTO-BED

at STERCHI'S

It was the sensation at the Century of Progress Model Home at Chicago.

STERCHI'S

The Largest and Most Complete Home-Furnishings Establishment in the South.

116, 118 and 120 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

COURTS & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange Associate Members New York Curb Exchange

Hurt Building, Atlanta Phone WA. 9110

U. S. GOVERNMENT & MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATE BONDS & STOCKS

Investment Advisory Service

MILHOUS, GAINES & COMPANY

Dealers In U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATE BONDS AND PREFERRED STOCKS INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Atlanta Walnut 2218

Livingston & Co.

111 BROADWAY NEW YORK

Brower Candy Company Urges Buying Now for Holidays

With the holiday season rapidly approaching and all candy factories running behind schedule, William M. Wallace, president of the Brower Candy Company, yesterday issued an advisory warning to retailers to buy now, at present low prices, to supply their anticipated holiday trade.

With its fall and winter season begun, the Brower Candy Company, which maintains plant and offices at 187 Edgewood avenue, is featuring an outstanding line of bulk candies, packed in pails and cartons.

In addition, it is offering a special and complete line of novelties in penny candies selected from the leading brands throughout the country.

Within thirty days," says Mr. Wallace, we predict it will be a problem for anyone to get a select supply of candies for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. For this reason we

urge retailers throughout this section to buy now, taking advantage of prevailing low prices for immediate or future delivery.

The demand for chocolate and nut candies, Mr. Wallace reports, is growing daily, and all factories are now thirty days behind in their production schedules.

A feature of the Brower Candy Company's present offerings is the presentation of candy trays, free of charge, with holiday orders.

Mr. Wallace stresses the fact that retailers may order now for holiday deliveries, adding that the present prices are guaranteed only until November 1.

Retailers not only in Atlanta but throughout the southeast are extended an invitation to visit and inspect the Brower plant at any time, and to investigate the exceptionally advantageous prices now in effect.

At the same time, the inflationary wave appeared to recede, many secondary lines of all categories, which had accompanied common stocks on the upward spring-summer drive, turned heavy or rallied along with equities. As the week closed, considerable confusion enveloped the more speculative groups.

Week-end trade reviews found that business and industry were lagging, with the principal slack being shown by the heavier lines which have been affected by labor troubles. Steel production, however, picked up a trifle and freight car loadings recorded a seasonal gain, although under the advance in the same 1932 week. It was also pointed out that wages were not keeping pace with prices.

Foreign obligations were highly irregular. Germany's loans improved, due partly to buying from abroad and to repatriation by the reich. Issues of the gold-standard countries rose and fell with dollar exchange rates.

Trading in all categories was rather dull, the daily sales volumes generally falling below normal.

1,750; Chesapeake bay, 15 counties, 2,500.

Payne said the organization had purchased "millions" of square yards of roofing material for repairing homes. In Florida alone, he added, 10,400 rolls were used in 10 days after the September 8 hurricane.

RED CROSS ASSISTING HURRICANE'S VICTIMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Red Cross said today 18,525 families were on its relief rolls as a result of the recent hurricanes which struck the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

The distribution, Chairman Barton Payne said in a statement, was as follows:

Rio Grande valley, Texas, three counties, 8,782; Florida, 18 counties, 7,491; North Carolina, 8 counties, 2,252.

FIRE PLACE GRATES

SAVE YOUR COAL

GET GRATES THAT WILL HOLD IT

All Styles and Sizes WEST LUMBER CO.

THREE YARDS

EAST POINT

New Used CHEVROLET

Parts Service COMPANY

CA. 2166

CASH—\$5 to \$50

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If you are employed and need ready cash, consult us.

UNION INVESTMENT COMPANY

Walnut 2803 503-04 William-Oliver Bldg.

COTTON BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE AT CLOSE OF WEEK

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—While trading in the cotton contract market during the first portion of the past week was very moderate, business picked up considerably later.

Trading was held in check in early week by disappointment at the delay in announcement from Washington of the plans for putting in operation the agreement to advance 10 cents a pound on cotton for this crop.

Anticipation of a Brazilian bureau report on Monday, October 9, also checked buying and led to more or less liquidation, but price fluctuations during the first half of the week were narrow.

Later a growing conviction that the bureau crop forecast would be bullish and an increase in hedge selling against the heavy movement of the closing levels of a Brazilian bureau report on Monday, October 9, also checked buying and led to more or less liquidation, but price fluctuations during the first half of the week were narrow.

On the closing day of the week the market was stimulated by the long expected announcement of the details for financing the promised 10 cents advance on cotton of this crop. Prices recovered about 30 points from the low levels of Friday but soon lost this advance and the week closed with a net decline of 53 points.

The demand for spot cotton was heavy not only from domestic and for spinners but from the co-operative associations and large spot traders.

This good demand evidently was based on anticipation of higher prices when the plan to advance to 10 cents on cotton goes into full effect.

What exports this week have been more moderate, stock on shipboard at leading port is fully 50,000 bales ahead of last year, pointing to liberal shipments in the next few days.

High, low and closing sales in the futures market during the past week compared with a year ago follow:

	High	Low	Close	Year
Oct.	9.02	9.27	9.17	0.40
Nov.	9.96	9.32	9.37	6.50
Dec.	10.02	9.41	9.45	6.55
Jan.	10.20	9.58	9.62	6.65
Feb.	10.35	9.75	9.78	6.75

DOWNWARD MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Cotton failed last week to shake off the influence of downward movements in stocks and grain. Prices were pulled down about \$2.50 a bale during the period and traders viewed the swing as a sympathetic response to unsettlement in other markets.

Another factor in the rather steady pressure on cotton during most of the week was the general inclination of speculative holders of the staple to even accounts before publication of the October 1 official crop estimate on Monday.

The desire to have none or a minimum of long positions suggested expectations of a bearish report, although the average of private estimates issued during the past two weeks ran moderately below the September bureau estimate of 12,414,000 bales.

Hedge selling from the south helped test the market's absorptive capacity. With the crop movement at its peak, offerings of this character were expected to be considerable, but the same time the trade had been counting on some market support from the widely reported holding movement inspired by the government's plan to advance growers 10 cents a pound on this year's cotton, in return for the planters' support of its acreage reduction program.

In trade quarters it was reported that the cotton mills of the country were maintaining their activity at a rate well above average and above the level of a year ago, although con-

sumption of all kinds of cotton during August was the largest for that month since 1927, when the statistics were first compiled. It totaled 2,170,000 bales, compared with 2,104,000 in July and 1,819,000 in August, 1932. August consumption, the Service points out, usually runs below the average rate because of crop uncertainties, and other seasonal factors.

It was also asserted that shipments of goods from the mills are heavy, largely on the basis of orders booked during the spring.

Prices on most lines of cotton goods showed a downward trend. Buyers generally showed a reluctance to pay the higher asking prices named some years ago, and to stock up goods on that price basis.

According to the New York Cotton Exchange Service, world consumption of all kinds of cotton during August was the largest for that month since 1927, when the statistics were first compiled. It totaled 2,170,000 bales, compared with 2,104,000 in July and 1,819,000 in August, 1932. August consumption, the Service points out, usually runs below the average rate because of crop uncertainties, and other seasonal factors.

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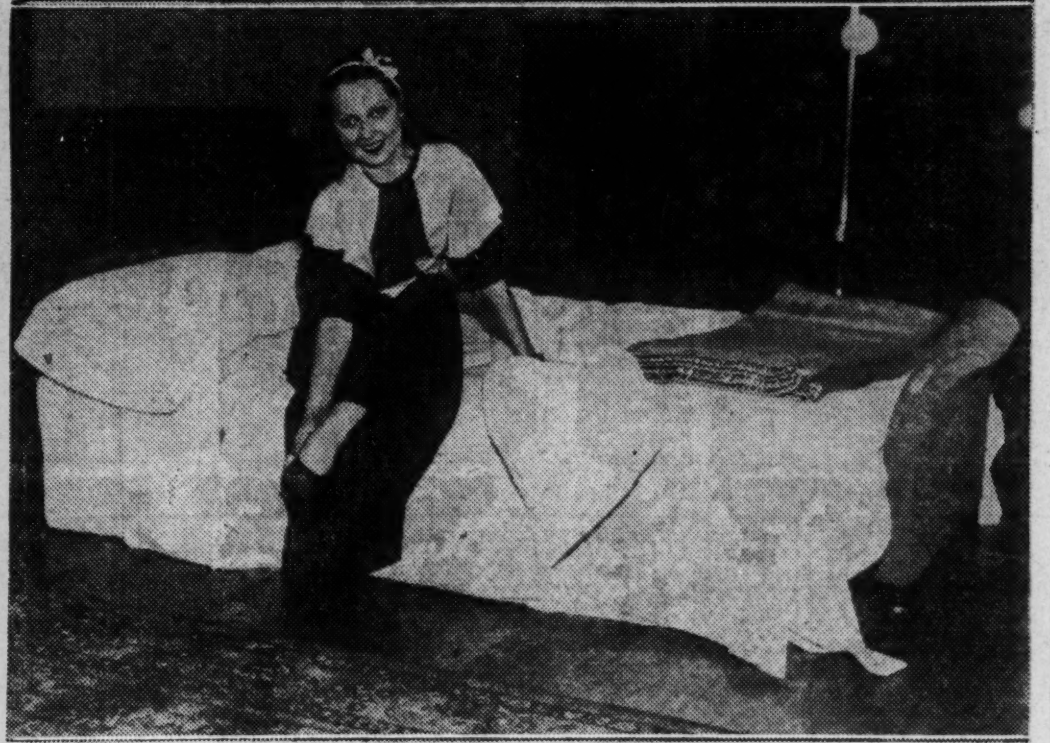
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Kroeher Auto-Bed, Furniture Innovation, Introduced to City by Sterchi Bros. Store



The Kroeher auto-bed, introduced to an appreciative Atlanta by Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., is shown here in the front window of the local store, 116 Whitehall street, S. W., being demonstrated by Miss Louise Bradshaw. It is quickly and easily transformed from a sofa for use as a bed, or vice versa.

The Kroeher auto-bed, just introduced to Atlanta by Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., 116 Whitehall street, S. W., comes to the city as perhaps the most distinctive development in house furniture in recent years.

Exhibited at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, the Kroeher auto-bed met with instant popularity and proved a sensation among the exhibited furniture innovations, according to W. M. Hicks, vice-president of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., and manager of the Atlanta store.

Quick to realize the favor with which it would be greeted in Atlanta, Mr. Hicks arranged Saturday for a front-window demonstration at the Whitehall street store, in which Miss Louise Bradshaw, as shown above, winemingly demonstrated to the passing public the comfort, style, simplicity and ease of operation of the Kroeher auto-bed.

A smart sofa during the day, the Kroeher auto-bed may be instantly transformed into a comfortable bed by night.

Simplicity of operation, as demonstrated in Sterchi's front window by

Miss Bradshaw, is one of the chief features of the newest living room-bedroom innovation. Only the slight pressure of a finger is required to effect the transformation from day-use to night utility.

In keeping with its intended living-room use, the auto-bed suite may be completed if desired. Sterchi Brothers offer lounge chairs to match. The pieces are handsomely covered with tapestries in attractive small-pattern colors.

Not to be overlooked is the spacious compartment in the bottom of the Kroeher auto-bed, in which linens, blankets, etc., may be stored out of sight during its daytime use as a sofa.

Five spacious floors at the Sterchi store provide a complete array of the newest and most fashionable styles in living room, dining room, and bedroom suites, tables, chairs, lamps and other occasional pieces. One entire floor is devoted to displays of genuine Oriental and American-made rugs of the finest kinds, and curtains, drapes and bedspreads.

The new living room suites have coverings of beautiful materials and strike the latest note in smart design. Handsomely hand-carved woods add interest to many of these beautiful suites, and designing in chairs and sofas, made to conform to body lines, insures the greatest rest and relaxation possible.

A visit to Sterchi's will prove a revelation in styles and a new introduction to comfort.

have FRESH milk

Let our milkmen assure you of fresh, pure Grade "A" Raw Milk by delivering it to your door.

Brownlee & Lively

HEMlock 1566

LUMBER—MILLWORK—PAINT ROOFING—HARDWARE

Complete Building Supplies WILLINGHAM-TIFT LUMBER CO.

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BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY

Insure Yourself of Delivery For the Holiday Season

See Our Bulk Candies! Complete Line of Outstanding Values—Now Is the Time to Buy!

BROWER CANDY COMPANY

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M. & M. WAREHOUSE CO.

MERCHANDISE STORAGE 29 HAYNES ST. POOL CAR DISTRIBUTION

MODERATE GAINS MADE IN BUSINESS ON EVE OF DRIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Business still failed to swell into a pronounced autumn bulge during the past week, but modest gains were not lacking.

Expectations of a revival of the upswing were buoyed by plans to initiate the NRA "Buy Now" campaign this week, swifter progress with the federal public works program, rapid reopening of closed banks, and vigorous efforts to settle troublesome labor disputes.

Electric power production increased slightly in the last week of September, after its recent sag. Compared with 1932, it showed a gain of 10.2 per cent, against 9.9 in the previous week. Notwithstanding labor difficulties, steel production was about holding its own. Steel estimated last week's ingot output at 38 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the previous week.

Retail sales of automobiles, said Cram, have held up well, but production is showing seasonal recession, with output last week estimated at 37,880 units, against 45,900 in the previous period. October production is expected to total about 150,000 units, off some 20 per cent from September, but nearly three times the volume of this month last year. Cram reported, however, that unless the strike of tool and die workers is settled soon, its effects will be apparent.

The textile industry remained a bright spot, with wool consumption and spindle activity continuing to gain, and cotton goods manufacture following closely.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS
Want ads accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One line..... 20 cents
Three lines..... 50 cents
Seven lines..... 1.00
Minimum charge 10 words.
In estimating the space of an ad figure on average 10 words to a line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made in the amount charged. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.
Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charges only. The advertiser in this category the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

**To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565**
Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule published as information.
(Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION.
Arrives—A. B. C. R. R. Leaves
7:10 a.m. Cor. 11th St. 7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m. Cor. 11th St. 8:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Cor. 11th St. 9:45 a.m.

Arrives—A. B. C. R. R. Leaves
11:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 a.m.
11:30 p.m. Montgomery Local 1:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 p.m.
11:40 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 p.m.

Arrives—O. G. R. Y. Leaves
7:30 a.m. Cor. 11th St. 7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m. Cor. 11th St. 8:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Cor. 11th St. 9:45 a.m.

Arrives—A. B. C. R. Y. Leaves
11:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 a.m.
11:30 p.m. Montgomery Local 1:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 p.m.
11:40 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 p.m.

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TARZAN THE INVINCIBLE No. 31



"I forgave Oak her former treason," explained La Tarzan's query, "but she and Dooch spread stories among my people, who have never forgiven my friendship with you. They imprisoned me here with the lion until I should be sacrificed to the flaming God."

"How could they bring you food past this lion?" asked Tarzan. "They noticed the lion in a narrow corridor leading from this cell by dropping meat from above," said La. "They lowered a gate of iron bars, and while he was imprisoned brought me my food."



"We must look at this corridor," said Tarzan. "If it is not a blind tunnel it may offer means of escape." La pointed out the entrance of the small tunnel. "If they capture the lion, they will return him to his cell. We must get out of here," said Tarzan.

"They are sure to capture him," said La. Tarzan moved toward the entrance. "I had better investigate," he said. "If it is a blind tunnel and if they returned the lion to his cell while we were in the tunnel, it would be fatal." "Yes, make haste," whispered La.

Announcements

Personal

LADIES' expert tailoring, sewing coats and dresses. 337 Peachtree Arcade.

RUSSIAN bath, massage, active, exercise, color treatment. Hampton Hotel, 416 E. 12th St.

DENTAL prices cut. Set teeth \$3. Plates repaired \$1. Dr. Kelley, 301 1/2 Whitehall St.

CURTAINS laundered; call, deliver. Mrs. Evans, DE 4241; Mrs. Higgins, DE 6300-J.

DR. DUNCAN, plastic plates \$10; repairing \$1, cleaning \$1. 1354 Whitehall, MA 4337.

CURTAINS laundered and tinted. Guaranteed work. Call for delivery. WA 2073.

HEALTH CERTIFICATES school children, 50c. Dr. Geo. Brown, 10 Forest St. Bk.

INVESTIGATIONS by experienced agent. Reasonable. Confidential. WA 6108.

FURS remodeled and hand-cleaned; tailoring. Mrs. Fairbanks, MA 1736.

Lost and Found

LOST—Bill folder with name C. R. Campbell on front, at North West Arena boxing club on Marietta St. Contained \$186. Liberal reward. W. P. Williams, 1075 E. Marietta St. HE 6029-J.

\$25.00 REWARD return bridge Boston bitch pup, wearing red harness. Answers name "Prizey." Call HE 1097, RA 2012.

LOST—White and brown male cocker spaniel; liberal reward. Call Roy Jones, HE 4900 or HE 3494-W.

LOST—Oct. 4, bunch keys with name Guy R. W. W. 1840 S. E. Liberty St. Liberal reward. WA 7430.

LOST—Nurse's pin. Name on back. Liberal reward. HE 7737.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

1933 V-8 Ford, 1934 Ford, 1935 Ford, 1936 Ford, 1937 Ford, 1938 Ford, 1939 Ford, 1940 Ford, 1941 Ford, 1942 Ford, 1943 Ford, 1944 Ford, 1945 Ford, 1946 Ford, 1947 Ford, 1948 Ford, 1949 Ford, 1950 Ford, 1951 Ford, 1952 Ford, 1953 Ford, 1954 Ford, 1955 Ford, 1956 Ford, 1957 Ford, 1958 Ford, 1959 Ford, 1960 Ford, 1961 Ford, 1962 Ford, 1963 Ford, 1964 Ford, 1965 Ford, 1966 Ford, 1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford, 1970 Ford, 1971 Ford, 1972 Ford, 1973 Ford, 1974 Ford, 1975 Ford, 1976 Ford, 1977 Ford, 1978 Ford, 1979 Ford, 1980 Ford, 1981 Ford, 1982 Ford, 1983 Ford, 1984 Ford, 1985 Ford, 1986 Ford, 1987 Ford, 1988 Ford, 1989 Ford, 1990 Ford, 1991 Ford, 1992 Ford, 1993 Ford, 1994 Ford, 1995 Ford, 1996 Ford, 1997 Ford, 1998 Ford, 1999 Ford, 2000 Ford, 2001 Ford, 2002 Ford, 2003 Ford, 2004 Ford, 2005 Ford, 2006 Ford, 2007 Ford, 2008 Ford, 2009 Ford, 2010 Ford, 2011 Ford, 2012 Ford, 2013 Ford, 2014 Ford, 2015 Ford, 2016 Ford, 2017 Ford, 2018 Ford, 2019 Ford, 2020 Ford, 2021 Ford, 2022 Ford, 2023 Ford, 2024 Ford, 2025 Ford, 2026 Ford, 2027 Ford, 2028 Ford, 2029 Ford, 2030 Ford, 2031 Ford, 2032 Ford, 2033 Ford, 2034 Ford, 2035 Ford, 2036 Ford, 2037 Ford, 2038 Ford, 2039 Ford, 2040 Ford, 2041 Ford, 2042 Ford, 2043 Ford, 2044 Ford, 2045 Ford, 2046 Ford, 2047 Ford, 2048 Ford, 2049 Ford, 2050 Ford, 2051 Ford, 2052 Ford, 2053 Ford, 2054 Ford, 2055 Ford, 2056 Ford,

Ickes Urges Speed On Highway Building

The money was set aside from the \$3,300,000,000 public works funds and assigned to the states in June. The governor of each state then divides the sums allocated to their states, the secretary outlined the number of highway projects approved in each and estimated the total cost would be only \$135,501,000.

He made it a point that of the 2,100 projects approved, construction had started on only 757. Contracts were then awarded, he said, for 1,350 projects.

"On the basis of these figures, it would be possible throughout the na-

**PRESIDENT COMPLETES
ECUADOREAN CABINET**

QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 8.—(AP)—President Martinez has completed formation of his cabinet today. The newly announced portfolios were:

Government—Luis Enrique Esquivel
Instruction—Caton Cardenas.
Finance—Alfredo Espinoza.
War and Navy—Juan Francisco Anda.

The senate will meet next Tuesday to formal charges against the

...resident, who has repeatedly refused congressional demands that he resign.

Members while the program ended on the stirring and bombastic motif of the "Aida" march from Verdi's opera.

Mr. Leide conducted with his usual spirit and the audience responded enthusiastically. The orchestra, which numbers about 28 members, gives the promise of development into a worthy symphonic group, worthy not only of Atlanta, but of Bucklehead, too.

—RALPH T. JONES.

In Memoriam.

The following are the names of those who died during the year ending June 30, 1926:

Funeral Notices

PEPPERS—Funeral services for Mr. Willie Peppers will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at the residence, No. 185 Savannah street. Interment will be in Hill Crest cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GRIFFITH—Mrs. J. W. Griffith passed away Sunday morning at a

Private Santos—The remains were removed to the Funeral Home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CROWELL—Funeral services for Mr. John C. Crowell, who passed away Friday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home of J. W. Crowell, 1025 W. 12th street, Rev. John B. Peters will officiate. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WILLIAMS—Died, Mr. Eugene C. Williams, 1042 Ogletrope avenue, S. W., October 8, 1933. He is survived by his wife; son, Mr.

FOOTE—Mr. T. G. Foote passed away Sunday night in his 51st year at the residence, No. 500 Jefferson avenue, East Point. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Nellie Williams, both of Vancouver, B. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HAMPION—Mrs. Maude Sims Champion, of Ben Hill, Ga., died early Sunday morning at a private sanitarium in her 48th year. She is survived by two sons, Henry and John Lee, and a daughter, Edith. Messrs. E. N. J. H., and A. H. Sims. Funeral service will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Ben Hill Methodist church. E. A. Silvey will officiate. Interment churchyard. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at the chapel at 1:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

TREADWELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bradley, Raiford, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Adams, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Treadwell, Mount Dora, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones, Wadsworth, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Treadwell at the Statham (Ga.) Christian church Monday, October 9, at 2 o'clock, eastern time. Rev. John H. Treadwell, officiating. Burial in Treadwell cemetery. Ferguson Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

WHATLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. What-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Head, Mrs. Mrs. George W. Whately, Mrs. Martha Ann Rigby and Mrs. Macey Ann Childers, both of Reynolds, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. J. Whaley this (Monday) afternoon, October 9, 1933, at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, at the Baptist church at Reynolds, Ga. Rev. J. P. Ivey will officiate. Burial will be in the Reynolds cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock, eastern standard time. The cortege will leave the residence, 301 E. Main street, at 9 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son, Undertakers.

SMITH.—The friends and relatives of
 Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Smith,
 Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mr. and
 Mrs. F. H. Steward, Mr. and Mrs.
 J. R. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. W. N.
 May, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith,
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vaughn, Mr.
 and Mrs. D. F. Black, and Mr. and
 Mrs. G. W. Harris are invited to
 attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H.
 Smith, which will be held at 2 o'clock
 on Wednesday, September 10, 1933,
 at the Pine Grove Baptist church, near
 Fort Payne, Ala. The funeral cor-
 nege will leave the residence, No.
 140 Arizona avenue, N. E., at 6
 o'clock. The burial will be in the
 family burying place. Blanchard, Bros.

Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree
street; N. E. in charge.

(COLORED.)

—The funeral of Mrs. Eva
King, who died in Macon, Ga., re-
cently, will be announced later. Da-
vid T. Howard & Co.